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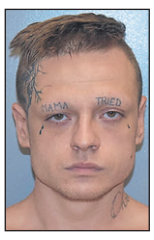
Jury convicts Kent man in 2022 murder of girlfriend

BY THE COURIER STAFF

A Jefferson County Circuit Court jury convicted a Kent, Indiana, man for murder and other felony charges in connection with the May 2022 shooting death of his girlfriend.

Dalton Michael Simmonds, 29, Kent, was convicted following a week-long jury trial in Jefferson Circuit Court presided over by Judge D.J. Mote.

In addition to Murder, a Level 1 felony; Simmonds was also convicted of Possession of a Firearm by a Serious Violent Felon, a Level 4 felony; Obstruction of Justice and Animal Cruelty, both Level 6 felonies; along with being a Habitual Felony Offender.



Dalton Michael Simmonds

Christy Lee "Cricket" Newman

The case was tried by Jefferson County Prosecuting Attorney David R. Sutter and Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Mary Jean Stotts.

"This was a terrible, tragic case that ended with the loss of a human life," said Sutter.

The evidence presented at trial revealed that on May 14, 2022, Christy Lee "Cricket" Newman, Simmonds' girlfriend, had gone to a neighboring residence and reported that Simmonds had set their curtains on fire. The neighbor went over and checked the residence, reported that the fire was out and that Simmonds had left.

Newman told the neighbor she was going to go back to the residence, get some personal items and leave. As soon as Newman went back to the house, Simmonds returned and the neighbor reported hearing an argument.

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Rockin on the River

Car show, music once again to benefit Salvation Army

BY BOB DEMAREE

Music and cars have become a Labor Day tradition on Madison's riverfront and they'll be back again this year for the annual Rockin on the River car show concert Saturday to benefit the Madison Salvation Army.

The Rockin on the River car show added music to its lineup in 2012 through the efforts of former Madison Mayor Al Huntington. Even though Huntington left office after 13 years in 2007, he continued to seek out ways to work for the community including fund-raisers for Salvation Army and other locla non-profits. With the car show needing some rejuvenation, Huntington saw an opportunity to make some changes to revitalize it.

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Chelsea Jubilee back this weekend for 157th year

BY BOB DEMAREE

This year is the 157th year of the Chelsea Jubilee but one of the state's longest-running festivals shows no signs of slowing down.

The event combines entertainment, children's games and food that makes it a gathering place for the community and others annually on the first weekend in September. That mean this year's event is Friday, Sept. 1, and Saturday, Sept. 2 in the Saluda Township Park located at 5860 State Road 62, Lexington, Indiana.

Last year's Chelsea Jubilee was hampered by torrential rains that arrived in Jefferson County late in the afternoon on Saturday and canceled the evening's entertainment. But prior to that, the 2022 event couldn't have been better.

"If I just look at Friday evening through Saturday afternoon, it was probably one of the best Jubilees we've had in years. If the

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138th Old Settlers' Meeting

Gary Brown performs acoustic country as part of the entertainment during the Old Settlers' Meeting at Neavill's Grove on Saturday.

Remington Bell catches a red balloon from Bryson Barnes (left) during the water balloon toss, one of the many activities for children during the Old Settlers' Meeting at Neavill's Grove on Saturday.

Photos by Bob Demaree

The homemade ham and bean supper remains a popular feast at the Old Settlers' Meeting at Neavill's Grove. There were several diners enjoying food and conversation at the shelter during the 138th annual event.

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Madison man charged after vehicle crashes into pole

Alleged actions during booking adding felony charges to OWI

Kena Ashley Monroe

Gabriel T. Monroe

Abigail Dee Monroe

Travis Lynn Jones

Miles R. Courtney

Gary Thomas Carter Jr.

BY THE COURIER STAFF

A Madison crash involving a vehicle that left the roadway and struck a utility pole near the top of Michigan Road Hill resulted in an misdemeanor arrest for allegedly driving under the influence and two additional felony charges in connection with alleged incidents at the Jefferson County jail.

Sheriff Office Sgt. Devlin McMindes and Deputy Jordan Baxter responded to the crash, located in the Madison City limits, after a caller reported that a car had gone off the road and struck a utility pole. When the officers arrived, they located the vehicle and one occupant.

Suspecting that driver impairment might be involved, McMindes began an Operating While Intoxicated investigation, and determined that the driver was intoxicated. The driver was transported to the Norton King's Daughters' Health Emergency Room for a blood draw and then taken to the Jefferson County Jail for booking.

During the booking process at the jail, the driver allegedly removed a recording device from the book-in station. The device, a camera, was recovered by jail staff. The suspect then allegedly offered jail staff money to release him from the jail.

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office has not specifically released the name of the suspect, but based on booking information posted on the jail website, the only Sunday arrest that coincides with the alleged charges is Miles R. Courtney, 33, Madison, who was charged with Bribery, a Level 5 felony; Obstruction of Justice, a Level 6 felony; and Operating While Intoxicated-Endangerment, a Class A misdemeanor.

Miles Courtney was bonded out of jail on Sunday on a $25,000 full cash bond.

Assisting officers on the case were Sheriff's Deputies Josh Taylor and Jordan Baxter.

Meanwhile, at the same time Sheriff's Officers were responding to the crash on Michigan Hill, Madison Police were actively responding to report of a burglary in progress further north on Madison's hilltop.

According to Madison Police Chief John Wallace, Madison Police were responding to a burglary in progress in the 111 block of Taft Drive that led to the arrest of Gary Thomas Carter Jr., 43, Madison, and Travis Lynn Jones, 42, Jeffersonville.

Upon arrival, officers found Carter walking out of an apartment in which the renter of the apartment was not present. After questioning Carter, officers quickly determined that Carter did not have permission to enter the dwelling and took him into custody for Burglary, a Level 5 felony. He was also charged with Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor.

In a nearby parking lot, investigating officers found Jones hiding under a stroller inside a parked car. The items were later determined to have been taken from the burglarized residence and Jones was taken into custody and faces charges of Aiding in Burglary, a Class A misdemeanor; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class A misdemeanor.

Officer Nichole Midgett led the investigation with the assistance of Capt. Bruce Heaton, Officer Ryen Ware, and deputies from the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office.

On Thursday, the Sheriff's Department made three arrests on narcotics-related charges following a traffic stop near the intersection of Cragmont Street and Highland Drive.

Arrested were Gabriel T. Monroe, 23, Madison, on a felony Superior Court warrant; Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony, and Visiting a Common Nuisance, a Class B misdemeanor; Abigail Dee Monroe, 21, Carrollton, Kentucky, for Maintaining a Common Nuisance, a Level 6 felony; and Kena Ashley Monroe, 42, Milton, Kentucky, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony; Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor; and Visiting a Common Nuisance, a Class B misdemeanor.

The traffic stop occurred after Sheriff's Deputy Logan Gray observed a vehicle crossing the white line while traveling north on Cragmont Street.

Madison Police Department Patrolman Curtis Shelpman arrived on the scene and wrote Abigail Monroe, the driver, a written warning for the traffic violation. However, Gray and his canine partner, Lykin, performed a free-air sniff of the vehicle, and Lykin indicated positive for narcotics. During a search of the vehicle, officers located inside the vehicle a locked container that included a methamphetamine pipe, funnel and scale.

Passengers Gabriel Monroe and Kena Monroe allegedly each admitted to having methamphetamine concealed on their body and a half gram of methamphetamine was recovered on each suspect.

Assisting in the investigation were Sheriff's Sgt. Brian Muldoon, Madison Police Capt. Season Jackson and MPD Patrolman Kyle Potter.

A traffic stop by Madison Police involving a vehicle allegedly operating without headlights resulted in the arrested of a 38-year-old Hanover man on multiple felony drug charges on Thursday, Aug. 24.

Michael W. Eden was arrested and charged with Dealing in Methamphetamine, a Level 2 felony; Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 4 felony; Obstruction of Justice, Possession of a Syringe and Maintaining a Common Nuisance, all Level 6 felonies; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor.

Police say a vehicle was observed traveling south in the 200 block of Jefferson Street, without headlights when required, and a male subject was observed by Patrolman Curtis Shelpman riding on the trunk lid. Shelpman initiated a traffic stop and observed the driver, later identified as Eden, allegedly throw something clear of the vehicle.

Shelpman was able to locate the discarded articles — a white crystal-type substance, which tested positive as methamphetamine.

Jefferson County Sheriff's Deputy Logan Gray and his K-9 partner "Lykin" responded to the traffic stop and the dog conducted an open-air sniff around the exterior of the vehicle indicating positive for the presence of narcotics. During the subsequent probable cause search, officers located additional methamphetamine, and items associated with the use and sale of drugs.

Eden was transported to the Jefferson County Jail, where he remains incarcerated without bond.

NEWS OF RECORD

JEFFERSON COUNTY JAIL

LODGINGS

August 24, 2023

- Michael Wayne Eden, 38, Hanover, for Dealing in Methamphetamine, a Level 4 felony; Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 5 felony; Obstruction of Justice and Possession of a Syringe, both Level 6 felonies; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. No bond.
- Roxie Ellen Gibson, 44, Lexington, Indiana, on a Jefferson County arrest warrant (theft, possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia). Bond $1,000 cash.
- Douglas Ray Hayden, 33, Bedford, Kentucky, to serve time on a court-ordered sentence for probation violation, No bond.
- Gabriel T. Moore, 23, Madison, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony; Visting a Common Nuisance, a Class B misdemeanor; and on a Jefferson County arrest warrant. Bond $5,000 cash.

August 25, 2023

- Jaylen Michael Green, 27, no address listed, on a Jefferson County arrest warrant. No bond.
- Edwin Dale Harmon, 48, North Vernon, Indiana, for Communication Intimidation, a Level 5 felony; Criminal Recklessness and Resisting Law Enforcement, both Level 6 felonies; Driving While Suspended-Prior Suspension Within 10 Years, a Class A misdemeanor; Disorderly Conduct and Public Intoxication-Alcohol/Drugs, both Class B misdemeanors; and Reckless Driving, a Class C misdemeanor.
- Samantha Rose Pastrick, 31, Indianapolis, to serve time on a court-ordered sentence for probation violation, No bond.

August 26, 2023

- Jennifer Nicole Renecker, 38, Madison, on a Jefferson County arrest warrant (possession of methamphetamine). Bond $5,000 cash.
- Ethan Michael Smith, 20, no address listed, for Domestic Battery, a Level 6 felony; and Battery, a Class A misdemeanor. No bond.

August 27, 2023

- Miles R. Courtney, 33, no address listed, for Bribery, a Level 5 felony; Obstruction of Justice, a Level 6 felony; and Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, a Class A misdemeanor. Bond $25,000 cash.
- Gary Thomas Carter Jr., 43, Madison, for Burglary, a Level 5 felony; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class a misdemeanor. No bond.
- John Curtis Disbro, 28, Lexington, Indiana, for Disorderly Conduct and Public Intoxication Alcohol/Drugs, both Class B misdemeanors. No bond.
- Travis Lynn Jones, 42, Madison, for Battery-Aiding, Inducing or Causing Offense, a Class A misdemeanor. No bond.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

SUPERIOR & CIRCUIT COURT

Sentencings

August 23 2023

- Jessica Lynn Monroe, 32, Madison, for Theft, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 360 days jail with 90 days executed and credit for 4 days served and a balance of 86 days to serve with 270 days suspended for supervised probation and first 90 days on home detention plus $339 in fees and court costs.
- Nathan Patrick Wells, 22, Madison, to an amended charge of Possession of a Narcotic Drug-Less than 5 grams-Enhanced, a Level 5 felony. Sentenced to 730 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 6 days served and 724 days suspended for supervised probation plus $889 in fees and court costs.
- Joshua Kennedy Reece, 21, Madison, for Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail, all suspended for probation plus $339 in fees and court costs.
- Wilmer Zuniga Corado, 19, Madison, to an amended charge of Operating While Intoxicated, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 180 days at Indiana Department of Correction, fully executed, with credit for 74 days served and 106 (53 actual) to serve plus $589.50 in fees and court costs.
- Michael Edward Massie, 22, Madison, for Failure to Register as a Sex Offender, a Level 6 felony. Sentence to 540 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 186 days served and 354 days suspended for supervised probation plus $489 in fees and court costs.
- Daniel Ray Abner, 37, Madison, for Knowingly Driving While Suspended-Prior Conviction Within 10 Years, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to zero days jail plus $239.50 in fees and court costs.
- Gabriel A. Smith, 39, Hanover, for Failure to Register as a Sex or Violent Offender, a Level 6 felony. Sentence to 730 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 130 days served and 600 days suspended for supervised probation plus $489 in fees and court costs.
- Adam W. Oeffinger, 44, Madison, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony; and Driving While Suspended-Result of Prior Conviction, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days at Indiana Department of Correction on the felony and zero days jail on the misdemeanor, concurrent, with credit for 100 days served and 80 days (40 actual) remaining to serve plus $689 in fees and court costs.
- Corey Glenn Watson, 31, Lexington, Indiana, to an amended charge of Possession of Marijuana, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 370 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 2 days served and 368 days suspended for supervised probation plus $789 in fees and court costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

JEFFERSON COUNTY

August 22, 2023

- Frances Ann Anger and Michael Watkins to Jerry K. Schmidt and Terry L. Lucas-Schmidt, 203 Westwood Lane, Madison.
- Robert Donald Copeland, Carolyn L. Copeland, Copeland Family Trust and The Copeland Family Trust (trustees) to Robert Copeland and Carolyn L. Copeland (life estate) and Robert D. Copeland and Carolyn L. Copeland (revocable trust), approximately 25 acres at 9599+ North Copeland Ridge Road, Madison.
- Robert Donald Copeland, Carolyn L. Copeland, Copeland Family Trust and The Copeland Family Trust (trustees) to Robert Copeland and Carolyn L. Copeland (life estate) and Robert D. Copeland and Carolyn L. Copeland (revocable trust), 9599 North Copeland Ridge Road, Madison.
- Robert Donald Copeland, Carolyn L. Copeland, Copeland Family Trust and The Copeland Family Trust (trustees) to Robert Copeland and Carolyn L. Copeland (life estate) and Robert D. Copeland and Carolyn L. Copeland (revocable trust), 3 parcels totaling approximately 181 acres at 9599+ North Copeland Ridge Road, Madison.
- Zachary D. Hackney and Hannah E, Hackney to Carrie A. Brattain and Steven Vest, 310 Crestwood Drive, Madison.

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Precipitation, 2023: 38.16
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River Level at Clifty Creek: 422.90, Steady
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LOTTERY

INDIANA

Hoosier Lotto: 8-11-22-28-36-39 (8/26). Next Estimated Jackpot: $30.1 million. Next Drawing (8/30).

Cash Five: 1-9-20-22-24 (8/27).

Cash 4 Life: 16-42-48-51-58 CB: 3 (8/2273)

KENTUCKY

Cash Ball: 3-11-16-35 CB 11 (8/27)

Kentucky 5 Extra: 11-14-25-26-31 (8/27)

Lucky For Life: 38-41-42-45-46 LB: 12 (8/27)

MEGAMILLIONS: 12-23-26-31-38 MB: 2, MP x2 (8/25). Next Jackpot: $67 million. Next Drawing (8/29)

POWERBALL: 20-22-26-28-32 PB: 5, PP 3 (8/26). Next Estimated Jackpot: $363 million. Next Drawing (8/28)

POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY: 1-19-54-63-64 PB: 15 (8/26). Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to $10 million. Next Drawing (8/28)

BIRTHDAYS

Editor's Note: Got a birthday or anniversary coming up? Send name, date and number of years (optional) to zelda@madisoncourier.com or call 812-265-3641. Please leave your name and phone number in case we have followup questions.

AUGUST 29
Debbie Wright
Scott Karst

AUGUST 30
Dennis Bickers

AUGUST 31
Scott Davidson
Harold Perry

OBITUARIES

Daisy Jacqueline Elizabeth Ball

Daisy Jacqueline Elizabeth Ball, of Madison, Indiana, entered this life on Tuesday, August 22, 2023 at 6:13 p.m. at the Norton Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky. She was to be the loving daughter of Alexander James and Elizabeth Bernadine Ball. Daisy passed from this life in her mothers arms on Wednesday, August 23, 2023, at 2:30 a.m. at the Norton Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky.

Daisy will be missed by her loving parents, Alexander James and Elizabeth Bernadine Ball of Madison, IN; her big brothers, Augustus "Auggie" Aaron Dewayne Williams of Madison, IN and Rylee Donald Alexander Ball of Madison, IN; her paternal grandparents, James and Jennifer Ball of Madison, IN, Laurie and Bobby Hatton of Madison, IN; her maternal grandparents, Jacqueline and Bill Robinson of Madison, IN, Douglas Cassidy of Ghent, KY; her paternal great grandmothers, Laura Boldery of Madison, IN, Rosie Ball of Hanover, IN; her maternal great grandparents, Betty Robinson of Madison, IN and Monte Eaglin of Canaan, IN; her aunts and uncles, Amanda, Jordan, Jordan, Jacob, William and Alana; several great aunts, great uncles and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her maternal great grandma, Beatrice Goins; her paternal great grandpa, Donald Lee Boldery; her paternal great grandpa, James Howard Ball.

Funeral services were conducted on Monday, August 28, 2023, by Bro. Bob Hicks at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, Indiana. Interment followed after at the Dupont Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Judes. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials at www.morgan-nay.com.

Mary Carol Webster Horton

Mary Carol Webster Horton, age 62, of Madison, Indiana, entered this life on April 7, 1961 in Madison, Indiana. She was the loving daughter of the late Theodore Webster, Sr. and Phyllis Smith Webster Jones. Mary died on Wednesday, August 23, 2023, at 7:11 p.m. at the Norton King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison, Indiana.

Mary will be missed by her loving brother, M. Wayne Webster and his husband, Chuck of Madison, IN; her sisters, Debra Starks of Madison, IN, and Valerie Bush of Florence, KY; her step daughter, Amber Short of Madison, IN; her nieces, Heather Short of Madison, IN, and Emily Benken of Florence, KY; and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her father, Theodore Webster, Sr., her mother, Phyllis Smith Webster Jones, her step father, Bob Jones, her niece, Andrea D. Webster, her companion for over 20 years, James Short, and her brother, Theodore Webster Jr..

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, August 27, 2023, at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre. Interment followed at the Grandview Memorial Gardens in Madison.

Memorial contributions may be made to Mary Carol Horton Remembrance Fund. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com

Robert Michael Vaughn

Robert Michael Vaughn, age 81, of Madison, Indiana entered this life on September 26, 1941 in Madison, Indiana. He was the loving son of the late, Charles H. and Elizabeth M. Woodsmall Vaughn. Mike died suddenly on Saturday, August 26, 2023, at 8:34 p.m. at the Jewel Place in Madison, Indiana.

Mike will be missed by his loving daughters, Elissa Vaughn McGauley and her husband, John of Fort Wayne, IN and Jill Vaughn Whaley and her husband, Kevin of Plainfield, IN; his loving grandchildren, Jenna Whaley, Emily Whaley and Laurel McGauley; his loving sisters in law, Martha Vaughn of Madison, IN and Carol Vaughn of Milton, KY; several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his beloved wife of 57 years, Jenny Lynne Graham Vaughn; his father, Charles H. Vaughn; his mother, Elizabeth M. Woodsmall Vaughn; his brothers, Charles Herman Vaughn, Donald Joseph Vaughn, Raymond Francis Vaughn, Richard Lee Vaughn, and his sister, Anna Elizabeth "Betty" Vaughn Dixon.

Funeral Mass will be conducted Thursday, August 31, 2023, at 11 a.m., by Father Christopher A. Craig at the Prince of Peace Catholic Church, 413 East Second Street in downtown Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Fairmount Cemetery in Madison, Indiana.

Friends may visit Wednesday from 4 — 7 p.m. and Thursday from 9 — 10:30 a.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

The Rosary will be prayed on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre.

Military honors will be provided by the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Prince of Peace Catholic Church. Cards are at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover or at the church. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Dustin Wayne Caswell

Dustin Wayne Caswell, 39, of Madison passed away on Friday, August 11, 2023 at the Norton Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky. He was born in Madison, Indiana on March 1, 1984, the son of Leslie Caswell of Scottsburg and Ann (Fred) Dillow Shelpman of Madison.

Other survivors include one sister Leslie Caswell of Madison; one brother Cody Caswell of Madison; step-brothers Curtis Shelpman of Madison, Jessie Eldridge of Greensburg, Briton Dillow-Shelpman of Merrillville, and Jeremy Shelpman of Deputy; step-grandparents Bonnie and Bill Cox of Versailles.

Dustin was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents Eva Devore Dewey and Robert Dillow Sr. and Paternal Grandparents Mary Sipe Caswell and Les Caswell.

He loved the outdoors fishing, jeeps, motocross and all sorts of racing.

Memorial services will be held Wednesday, August 30, 2023 at 6 p.m. at the Stratton-Karsteter Funeral Home in Versailles with visitation starting at 5 p.m.

Memorials may be given to Donor's Choice in care of the funeral home.

Stratton-Karsteter Funeral Home are in charge of arrangements.

Paula Renee (Begley) Turner

Paula Renee (Begley) Turner, age 54, of Patriot, Indiana, entered this life on February 6, 1969 in Scottsburg, Indiana. She was the daughter of, Thomas Wayne and Sylvia Jean (Peters) Begley. Paula passed away with her loving family by her side at 11:51 a.m., Wednesday, August 23, 2023, at her residence.

Paula will be deeply missed by her husband, Gordan "Wayne" Turner, Jr. of Patriot, IN; her sons, Korey Turner of Patriot, IN and Josh England of Rising Sun, IN; her grandchildren, Aubrey England and Rhiannon Clark; her mother, Sylvia Jean (Peters) Begley of Beattyville, KY; her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Gordan "Wayne" Turner, Sr. and Mary Katharine "Kathy" (Ledbetter) Turner of Patriot, IN; her sister, Angie Begley of Beattyville, KY; her brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Amanda and Jay Jones of Patriot, IN and David and Bobbie Turner of Rising Sun, IN and her nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her father, Thomas Wayne Begley and her brother, Jeffery Wayne Begley.

Visitation will be held from 4 — 6 p.m., Wednesday, August 30, 2023, at the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home, 208 Ferry Street, Vevay, Indiana 47043.

Funeral services will be conducted at 6 p.m., Wednesday, August 30, 2023, by Rev. Mike Jones, at the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home.

Graveside Services will be conducted at 1 p.m., Thursday, August 31, 2023, by Pastor Mark Coburn, in the Peters Cemetery, on Long Branch Road (across the road from 1750 Long Branch Road residence), Beattyville, Kentucky 41311.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Cards are available at the funeral home or online at www.haskellandmorrison.com

DEATH NOTICES

Jessie Geneva Norris Brison, 88, of Pompano Beach, FL and formerly of Madison, IN, died Saturday, August 26, 2023 at the Hospice By the Sea in Boca Raton, FL. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres in Madison, www.morgan-nay.com.

Frances Pauline Dermon, 84, of Carrollton, KY, died Thursday, August 24, 2023, in Warsaw, KY. Funeral Services will be at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, August 29,, at the Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, www.tandyecklerrileyfuneralhome.com.

Mark A. Fisher, 71, of Bedford, KY, died on Saturday, August 26, 2023 at his residence. Funeral arrangements and other information are pending at Ransdell Funeral Home, Bedford, KY, www.ransdellfuneral.com.

Michael "Mike" Polley, 66, of Ghent, KY, died Saturday, August 26, 2023, at his home in Ghent. Arrangements are pending at Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home, www.tandyecklerrileyfuneralhome.com.

Patricia Elizabeth Pyles, 80, of Carrollton, KY, died Saturday, August 26, 2023, at Norton Brownsboro Hospital in Louisville. Arrangements are pending at Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home, www.tandyecklerriley funeralhome.com.

Clark Memorial notifies patients of possible tuberculosis exposure

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. — A southern Indiana hospital where an employee recently tested positive for tuberculosis has notified hundreds of patients that they may have been exposed to the bacteria that causes the illness.

Clark County Health Officer Dr. Eric Yazel said Clark Memorial Health had a "significant exposure" and has notified about 500 patients by letter that they were potentially exposed to TB at the hospital.

The county health department and the Indiana Department of Health held clinics earlier this month to test people who received those letters, the News and Tribune reported.

Yazel said no positive TB tests have been reported among any of the patients.

Clark Memorial Health said in a statement Tuesday to the News and Tribune that one of its employees had recently tested positive for TB and it was working closely with local and state health officials.

The hospital said it was following appropriate infectious disease protocols, including performing contact tracing to identify individuals who may have been exposed to TB at the hospital in Jeffersonville, an Ohio River city located just north of Louisville, Kentucky.

TB, which can be fatal, is an illness caused by bacteria that typically attacks the lungs. The bacteria mostly spread from person to person in the air, such as when an infected individual coughs or sneezes.

RIVER

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Huntington sought out the Monarchs, a band from Louisville formed in 1961, known mainly for its 1964 recording of "Look Homeward Angel." And from their first show at Madison in 2012 in conjunction with the car show, the Monarchs have continued to come back annually, playing music enjoyed by fans of all ages.

Huntington died on June 17, and for all his support over the years of Rockin on the River and the Salvation Army, he will be honored this year by having the car show's Best of Show trophy named in his memory.

The event is the Salvation Army's second biggest fund-raiser of the year with the Red Kettle drive at Christmas being the largest. "This is a fund-raiser because we need all the money we can get to provide the services that we provide the community and those in need," said Salvation Army Capt.Janelle Cleaveland. "This time of year is normally when all the monies that we've saved and used during the year starts to dwindle so it's nice to have this to help us reach what we need until we get to Christmas."

She said the Salvation Army "needs to be creative in the way we raise funds because we have more asking for help than we can actually help. It just helps us to help those who are constantly coming to ask for help."

The Salvation Army also needs to maintain operations at its building at 331 East Main St. "We have a feeding program five days a week" which requires money to purchase food, plus it needs to pay utility bills for the building.

Registration for the Rockin on the River car show will be from 9 a.m. to noon with vehicles displayed along Vaughn Drive throughout the day. Cost for each car to participate is $20. Car show awards will be presented at 3 p.m. The Madisonians Band will perform at 4 p.m. in Bicentential Park with the Monarchs playing at 6 p.m.

Both the car show and the music are free to the public, but there will be Salvation Army kettles on the riverfront for anyone who would like to donate to the organization's work.

"We hope people come," said Cleaveland. "We're happy for Madison and Jefferson County's support. We look forward to a great day with great weather, and seeing some great cars."

MURDER

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Moments later the neighbor heard a gunshot coming from the house and several minutes later Simmonds came out of the house screaming for help in getting Newman to the hospital. Simmonds then loaded Newman into a truck and drove toward the Kent Mercantile, 7483 West State Road 256, Madison.

A 9-1-1 call was made from the business and law enforcement, first responders and the Jefferson County Coroner's Office all responded to the scene where Newman was ultimately pronounced dead. A subsequent autopsy revealed that the bullet that killed Newman had entered through her ribs and penetrated her lungs, aorta and spine.

Simmonds initially denied knowledge about what had happened and also denied firing a gun.

The investigation, led by Jefferson County Sheriff's Office Det. Charles "C.J." Miller, recovered multiple 9 mm cartridges at the residence, multiple handgun holsters and a hollowed-out dictionary with a foam cutout for a handgun. During a search of the residence, a puppy was located with a significant injury to his skull.

During a canvass of the area between the residence and Kent Mercantile the following morning, law enforcement recovered a 9mm Luger handgun in the ditch line of State Road 256 near Kent Mercantile. The handgun was sent to the Indiana State Police Laboratory where it was found to contain Simmonds' DNA and Newman's blood.

"I appreciate the service of the jury. This case included multiple disturbing photographs and graphic videos," said Sutter. "The jury paid close attention to the evidence presented and remained engaged during the entirety of the trial."

Sutter also thanked the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, the Hanover Police Department, the Indiana State Police, Norton King's Daughters' Health EMS, 911 Central Dispatch, Jefferson County Animal Control, the Jefferson County Coroner's Office, the Washington County Sheriff's Office, the Floyd County Sheriff's Office and multiple citizens who assisted in the investigation.

Sutter also recognized the hours of hard work put in by his staff in the Prosecutor's Office, including Victim Assistance Coordinator Bailey Wolf and Investigator Gary Macdonald.

Simmonds is scheduled to be sentenced by at 1:30 p.m. on D.J. Mote on Wednesday, Oct. 4.

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Substance abuse panel hoped for more insight from study

BY BOB DEMAREE

A needs assessment that minimized the necessity for a residential substance abuse treatment center in Jefferson County drew questions from the subcommittee that's been working towards that goal at its meeting on Thursday.

Michael Hicks, the project's community coordinator, reported on study findings by the Education Services Center of the University of Cincinnati, causing some members of the subcommittee to express frustration that data that had been sought was not included.

"The report, I was kind of disappointed," said Jefferson Superior Court Judge Blaine Goode, who said he expected the needs assessment report to provide information that would be "based upon the data we see, this is what would be appropriate in your county." However, he said report did not provide that clarity. "It was a lot of opinions that were put into a booklet, and that was it, so it was really disappointing."

Keith Howard, coordinator of the Healthy Communities Initiative, said, "I believe one of the weakness of this report is we wanted to know if we could support a residential treatment facility in our community. This report does not talk about how many open beds are available on an average and how far away, so that we can say that, yes that makes sense for our community. I thought we were going to get that."

Without having that, Hicks and Jason Cranney, Court Services director, will be reaching out to the University of Cincinnati researchers with the hope of better providing that data for the subcommittee's next meeting in September.

The needs assessment reported overdose deaths in Jefferson County were lower than the state average with seven male deaths and four female deaths in 2021.

However, Mark Overton, representing Dry Dock Recovery, noted that the numbers seem lower that what he's seeing. "Something doesn't add up here. The number of people dying and suffering from this disease is much, much larger than the space that's being utilized to try to treat the patients.

"What I wonder about is how accurate is this reporting," Overton said, noting that maybe the numbers aren't complete. "A lot of families have a tendency to whitewash an issue, and if they can point to another cause and they don't have to admit it was drug related."

Lauren Perryman, senior vice president of Recovery Services for LifeSpring Health Services, said it can sometimes be challenging to capture all overdose deaths, explaining that even if drugs are a factor in the death, it may not necessarily be cited as the cause of death. "If somebody was overdosing but had a heart attack due to overdose, it is labeled as a heart attack and it doesn't go under overdose."

Overton said the needs assessment report on overdose deaths does not reflect what he's seeing. "The number of funerals I go to is a lot," he said, adding he's seeing "the same community of people. It's the same faces I see when I go, and it's not an insignificant group, and that's why."

He said he questions what the report is indicating and that by looking at just that when considering a residential treatment facility for Jefferson County, "I would conclude it's not even necessary, and I know better."

The subcommittee, which falls under the Justice Reinvestment Advisory Council (JRAC) and County Commissioners, was established more than two years ago by Jim Courter, a retiree from the Madison State Hospital with extensive experience in helping persons struggling was substance abuse, after he was asked by Commissioner Ron Lee to lead the effort.

Courter noted that during his career at the state hospital, he was involved in establishing several addiction services treatment programs in Jefferson County including half-way houses, community corrections, jail counselors and more, which he described as The Treatment Train. "The only thing I wasn't able to accomplish was an in-house 24/7 treatment facility and that has bugged me for 30 years."

He has been a proponent of a 24-bed residential treatment facility, stating that having been involved in starting half-way houses, he wants to "make sure they had treatment prior to coming into the half-way house because the half-way house is not a treatment center and should not be taken as one. So, I wanted them to have that exposure to treatment then simply filter from there. In other words, completing the entire substance abuse train system. That was my goal."

Courter also wants the facility to be located in Jefferson County — not in another nearby county. "I didn't design this to have the engine go somewhere else. I designed for the engine to be here in Madison, Indiana, for our disposal; that we have the beds, we control the beds, that we don't have to wait for a bed to be made available ... Let's get control of our own residential treatment center.

Let's get control of our own treatment train flow."

Howard added that there are other problems to seeking treatment in another county. "We don't have consistent means of transportation when they are ready" to seek treatment, and "they don't always know when they're ready. I see transportation as an issue if we don't have something in our community."

Howard said data is also vital because there's no information to indicate whether a 24-bed facility, as supported by Courter, would be the correct size. "I don't know if 24 is too big or too small. I was hoping there would be that data that would say on average in communities this size, this is the size it should be" but there's nothing like that in the needs assessment.

Perryman said her "gut number is 12" as to the number of beds that would work best for Jefferson County. However, she agreed that without data that it is "hard to give a number."

Perryman also noted that a residential treatment facility is just a part of what's needed to adequately address substance abuse in Jefferson County. She stressed the need for a Crisis Stabilization Unit (CSU) that would provide a safe place for an individual in crisis for 24 hours that slows down the time-line before getting connected with appropriate level of care.

Perryman did say she likes the "one stop shop idea" for a facility that would provide a variety of recovery services for various stages of recovery. "As long as it is in separate units, they can all be in the same building," she said.

She noted that in Jefferson County methamphetamine is the most abused substance. "People don't always associate residential treatment with meth use. There's not the same withdrawal that you would have with opioid use or alcohol use. So, people are able to seek treatment without the withdrawal management side of things," she said.

"It's definitely arguable that they need 24-hour structure of care because they need to learn skills and get out of the environment they're in and build that social support, so I would argue that residential treatment would still be good for people with methamphetamine use," Perryman said.

"I think what Jefferson County needs is a little bit of everything instead of just one solution," she added, noting that providing all the various treatments needed in all the different types and levels of recovery needs an entire system. "It's about building a system of treatment options ... You have the treatment train. It's there. It's just bringing it together."

Hicks suggested developing a Jefferson County Addiction Response Coalition of community leaders, advocates and experts that "would bring all these services and track them, and be a source of providing access to them."

"Yes, I think a coalition is important" but even more "I think a place, a place for these things to operate," Perryman said.

Commissioners set dedication to rename JCPSC honoring Morgan

BY BOB DEMAREE

A recommendation to rename the center for Morgan was made by the Jefferson County Council following Morgan's unexpected death in June and approved unanimously by the Commissioners. The ceremony will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Jefferson County Commissioners have announced that a ceremony will be held at the Jefferson County Public Safety Center to rename that facility to honor the memory of former Emergency Management Agency Director Troy Morgan.

A recommendation to rename the center for Morgan was made by the Jefferson County Council following Morgan's unexpected death in June and approved unanimously by the Commissioners. The ceremony will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Morgan had served as Jefferson County Emergency Management Agency director from Sept. 1, 2017 until his death on June 6.

He was instrumental in developing the county's new state-of-the-art Public Safety Center to provide not only a permanent location for the county's Emergency Management Agency but to also established a more effective space for the county's 911 operations.

The public safety center opened in February of 2020 but because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the dedication ceremony for the new building was delayed until July 31, 2021.

IN OTHER BUSINESS

• With county government transitioning to a new financial software next month, there will be about 12 days in September when financial transactions will be not be able to be processed, according to County Auditor Heather Huff.

The county recently agreed to a three-year contract with Low Associates to provide the county's financial software that is expected to provide efficiencies that will allow audits to be done more quickly and at a cost savings.

Huff said financial transactions will be not be able to be processed beginning after close of business Wednesday, Sept. 6 until Monday, Sept. 18.

• Patty Jackson of the Southeastern Indiana Regional Planning Commission held a bid opening for Jefferson County's Owner Occupied Rehabilitation Grant Program for 11 houses with the bids to be reviewed before the Commissioners next meeting at which time they could be approved. The grant program will directly fund homeowners of low-moderate income to make needed repairs on their homes. A total of 18 properties are being assisted with six in the initial round. Jackson said there is one more in which the bids weren't quite ready for Thursday's meeting.

• Approved $2,500 from the special projects fund as a donation to the Dupont Playground project.

• A study and development of a stormwater management plan for Jefferson County is nearly complete, said Commissioner David Bramer. Once done, he said there will be public hearings for county residents to review the document.

• Announced that the last day for Jennifer Scott, administrative assistant for the Emergency Management Agency, was Friday, Aug. 25. Scott has moved on to a new position outside of county government.

Aviation board members provide report on Madison Municipal Airport

Several big projects on horizon for local airport

BY MARK CAMPBELL

Millions of dollars has been invested supporting the thousands of flights that have taken off and landed at Madison Municipal Airport in its almost 60 years of existence and the best is probably yet to come based on the plans of the board that oversees operations of that facility on Madison's hilltop.

Madison Board of Aviation Commissioners President Dick Goodman, board member Eric Obssuth and Airport Director Brent Spry were on hand at last week's Madison City Council meeting to provide a report on the third wing of Madison's municipal transportation system and relay where it has come from and where it hopes to go.

Goodman, a captain of industry himself as chairman of the Board of Madison Chemical Co. Inc., said many of the developments and investments in Madison business and industry began with a group of investors flying into and out of Madison Municipal Airport as they visited Madison to see for themselves what the community has to offer and whether it might be a good fit for growing and expanding their companies.

"This is our community's front door for the decision makers. It's their first impression and their last impression," Goodman said, adding that he and the airport board members are pretty proud of the facility that has grown and developed on the 340-acre tract on the hilltop and the support they receive from local business, industry and government.

Madison Municipal is home to nine local companies from delivery services and flight schools to an air ambulance that stations a helicopter and 19 highly-trained pilots, mechanics and medical crew members on a mission to save lives and the strip serves many more companies who are off site.

The original 3,200 foot runway cost $87,000 to build in 1964 but expansions and upgrades in both materials and technology now make the airport a multi-million dollar transportation jewel that brings in $8 million of commerce annually and supports just about every major industry doing business in Jefferson County.

The airport is home to 54 planes, three jets and the medical helicopter housed or supported by a system of 38 hangers mostly funded by private investment. The entire operation supports 33 jobs on site and no telling how many others off site. Expansions to the runway have seen it grow to 5,000 feet — approximately a mile — and 75-feet wide and planes as large as 81,000 pounds are among the 15,000 operations (take offs and landings) recorded annually. Spry manages a crew of two full-time and four part-time staff members who have the skills to service multi-million dollar aircraft and serve as the community's ambassadors to those who fly in and out of Madison.

Make no mistake, the biggest investment has been by the Federal Aviation Administration — the FAA has spent about $90 for every $5 invested by the state of Indiana and $5 raised by the local airport with that money coming from taxes on aviation fuel and passenger tickets.

Much of the FAA money Madison has received has come as Madison stood by patiently and opportunistically to gather in the "crumbs" left over by bigger projects. However, the airport is poised to pursue even greater growth and potential in the near future such as an overdue complete rebuild of runway and a potential for expanded operations and commerce.

According to Goodman, the runway upgrades will involve "pulverizing" all existing concrete and rebuilding the strip from the ground up at a cost estimated at $4.5 million but more likely to be about $6 million by the time bids are let and the work begins in 2026.

"They will pulverize the runway and it will be all gone when they start rebuilding," Goodman said, later adding that the project is expected to close the airport to airplane traffic for about four months but afterwards the runway should be better than ever and capable of serving even greater needs.

Goodman said the improvements — and there are many others from more new hangers to better equipment and technology — are part of the airport's steady climb toward regional status. Although Madison Municipal Airport is considered a "local" airport by the FAA at this time, with enough improvements and with continued growth of companies using the airport and increased operations and services which go with that, the facility could eventually become a regional airport at which time the FAA invests even more money and expects a larger role in the aviation industry.

Spry said the plan is for the airport's growth to also give back to the community by looking for operations that bring business to the community.

Goodman said as the stakes go up, so do the costs and while the FAA still pays for the bulk of the improvements, the match could become more than the airport can initially fund through fuel sales, services and rentals. He said over the past 20 years the airport has been able to avoid passing on that match to the city but that may not be the case in the future.

And that was one of the reasons for airport officials to attend Thursday's special meeting of Madison City Council to explain how the airport has grown and what it will need to keep growing and serving as a front door to the community.

Noting that the airport will need a big chunk of money to fund its plans, Mayor Bob Courtney thanked the board members for coming to the council well ahead of time since it could take a while to gather the funds needed and the city's budget workshop is coming soon.

"As a board I don't thing we've done a very good job for the past 10 or 15 years in being involved with council ... we've kind of operated in our own little world out there," Goodman said. "Between the money we got from the budgetary process and what we were generating on the field, we didn't need to come ask for anything and probably we should have at least been telling you more of what was going on."

"The runway upgrades is going to be a tremendous capital investment and we have to plan for it and I'm glad we're doing this now," Courtney said.

In other business, the council:

• Heard a report from Madison Police Chief John Wallace that the city will soon be installing security cameras on Vaughn Drive identical to the cameras that have been in use on Main Street for several months. He said the cameras should make Vaughn Drive more safe and secure for residents, help to curb vandalism and destruction of property and the commission of crimes.

• Heard a report that the next phase of the Super Overlook on Vaughn Drive is scheduled to begin on Sept. 11.

• Heard a report that Madison and the city's Gateway project has been visited by the three artists selected to compete for the project and a public presentation of their proposals is slated for October with approval to follow and installation of completed works by June 2024.

• Heard a report that the new TJ Maxx retail store at the Shoppes at Sunrise Crossing is scheduled to open on Sept. 10 with the Hobby Lobby opening by the end of September and the Kohl's by the end of October.

• Heard the second and third readings of an ordinance to establish a Dave Kidwell Memorial Non-Reverting Lighting Fund. The ordinance was adopted unanimously.

Rose Acre's Rust announces bid for US Senate

INDIANAPOLIS — A southern Indiana egg farmer has declared his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the state's open U.S. Senate seat in 2024.

John Rust, the chair of Seymour-based Rose Acre Farms, announced his campaign Tuesday, saying he was a Christian, capitalist, conservative gay man who would bring an "outsider's voice" to Washington, The Indianapolis Star reported.

"I just think my message is something that has to get out, and I think Republicans deserve a choice," he said. "I know I'm gay, and I know that puts me in a box, but I'm absolutely not in that box. I'm an American first."

Rust will face an uphill battle for the GOP nomination against U.S. Rep. Jim Banks, who already has been endorsed by the Washington-based anti-tax Club for Growth.

Two Democrats have announced their candidacies for the seat: Former Indianapolis City-County Council member Keith Potts and Marc Carmichael, a state representative from Muncie in 1986-1991 and the longtime president and lobbyist for the Indiana Beverage Alliance, a group of beer distributors.

Republican Sen. Mike Braun is giving up the seat to run for Indiana governor.

Rand gifts treasured legislative photo of Terrell to Trimble County

Rick W. Rand, a native Trimble Countian, former Kentucky lawmaker and great-great nephew of Claude B. Terrell, donated and placed a vintage group photo of Terrell in the Trimble County Courthouse showing Terrell as Speaker of House in Kentucky along with the other representatives of that time.

A native of Trimble County and a prominent Democrat, Terrell served several terms in the Kentucky legislature where he was twice elected as Speaker in 1912 and 1914. On his second election as Speaker, Terrell was the unanimous choice of the Democratic Party.

A county attorney in Bedford for many years before his election to the House, Terrell was at one time appointed as special judge on the court of appeals. For seven years, from 1909 to 1916, he was also a member of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees at the University of Kentucky and had always been interested in the welfare of the University.

He had considerable foresight in business and with his brother owned several farms in Bedford as well as involvment in other enterprises.

Five generations later, Rand followed in Terrell's footsteps by serving between 1991 and 2020 as a lawmaker in both the Kentucky House and Senate.

Cindy Warrick

Rick Rand (right), the great-great nephew of Claude B. Terrell, along with Hilda Parrish and Jim Kastner of the Trimble County Historical Society and Trimble County Judge-Executive John Obgurn (background) are shown with the historic photo that will be placed in the Trimble County Courthouse.

Music at the Mansion

Photos by Bob Demaree

Hannah Johnston, Madison Consolidated High School band director, leads her students in their performance Sunday evening on the lawn of the Lanier Mansion.

The Madison Community Band, with Bill Kindle directing, performed on the lawn of the Lanier Mansion State Historic Site on Sunday evening as part of the Music at the Mansion concert series.

Students in the Madison Consolidated High School band woodwind section perform Sunday evening on the Lanier Mansion lawn as part of the Music at the Mansion concert series.

Performances by the Madison Consolidated High School band and the Madison Community Band were enjoyed Sunday evening by a good crowd on the lawn of the Lanier Mansion as part of the Music at the Mansion concert series.

Swiss Wine Ambassadors

Photos submitted

Madison Consolidated High School's Swiss Ambassadors to this year's Swiss Wine Festival in Vevay were Jack Heckler (left) and Brynna Brandon.

Shawe memorial High School's Swiss Ambassadors to this year's Swiss Wine Festival in Vevay were Zachary Gish (left) and Yolett Perez.

NEWS

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- Lori A. Koehler to Stephanie J. Knox, 23 Cobblestone Way, Madison.
- Charlene Wariner to Brady L. Fife and Roslin S. Fife (trustees) and Brady Fife and Roslin Fife (living trust), 920 West Main Street, Madison.

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- Eric Wernke to Sierra R. Hamilton, 10258 North State Road 7, Dupont.
- Clara J. Sommer to Lina Grace Sommer and Tory Andrew Sommer, 2 tracts totaling approximately 28 acres at 1800+ and 1800 East State Road 250, Madison.
- Clara J. Sommer to Lina Grace Sommer and Tory Andrew Sommer, two parcels totaling approximately 17 acres at 6953 North State Road 62, Madison.
- B&K Assets LLC to Phillips Development LLC, 1.466 acres at 433 South Grange Hall Road, Hanover.
- Brenda Garlinghouse and Nathan Andrew Garlinghouse (deceased) to Brenda Garlinghouse, 412 Cedarwood Drive, Madison.
- Julie Clayton to Dawn McGrew and Edward McGrew., 1.85 acres at 3275 North 500 West, Madison.
- Georganna Jackson and Georgeanna Jackson to Georganna G. Jackson and Charles Joseph Ricketts (trustees) and Georganna G. Jackson (revocable trust), 6 parcels known as 424 Berry Street, Madison.
- Devin W. Ferguson to Norman Judkins and Sandra Judkins, 2,775 acres at 1700 North County Road 1100 West, Deputy.

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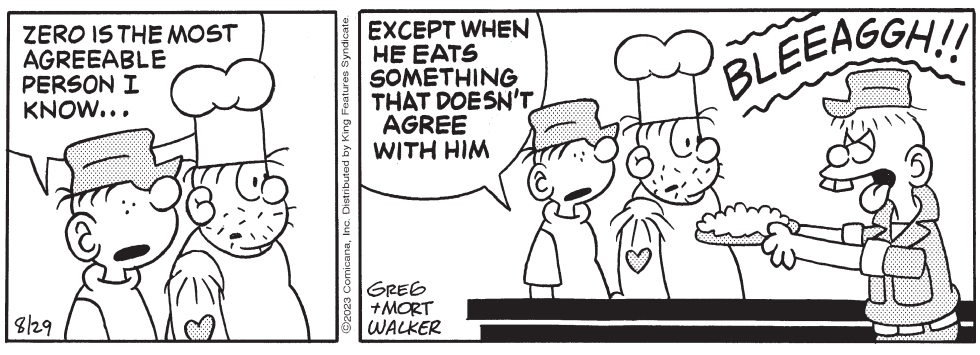
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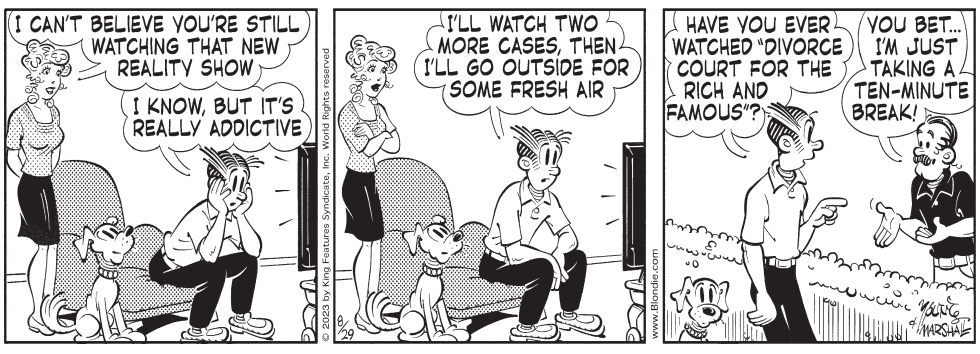
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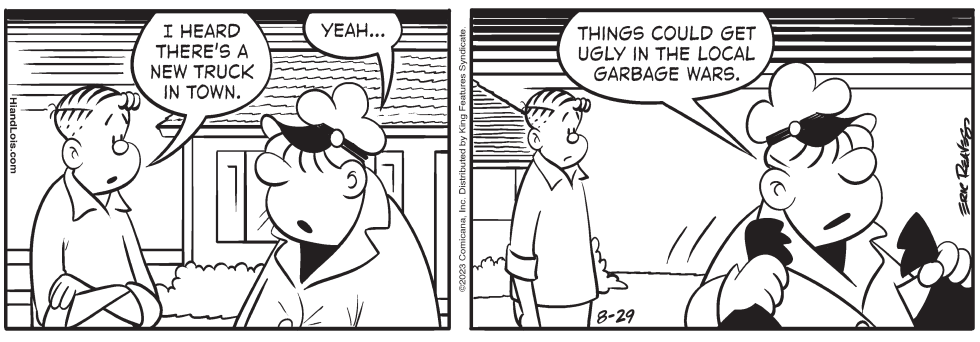
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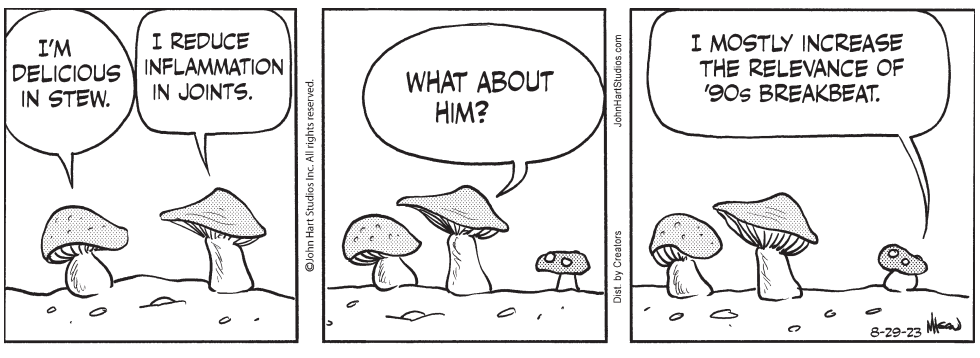
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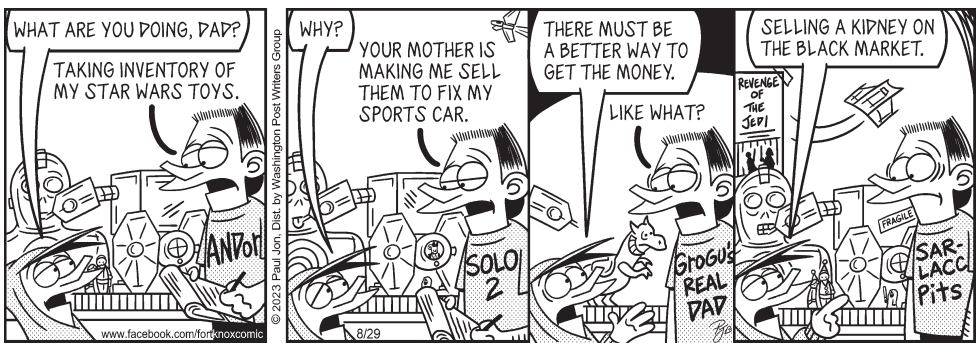
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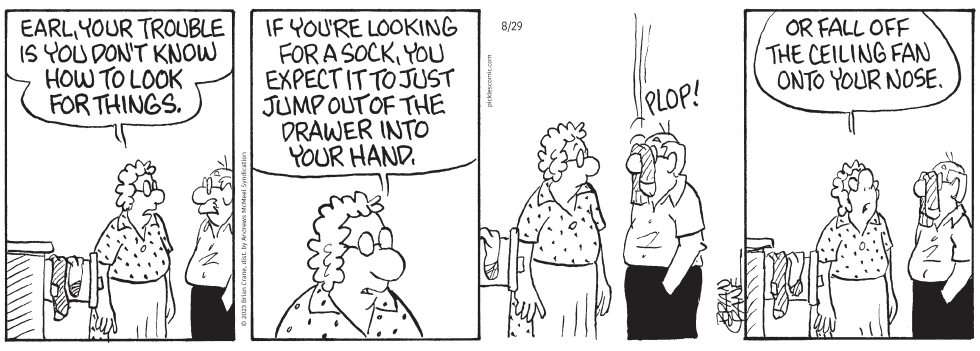
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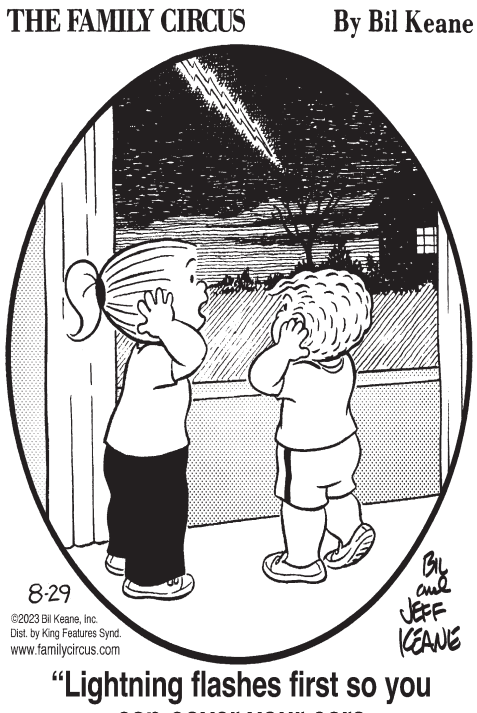

"Lightning flashes first so you can cover your ears for the thunder."

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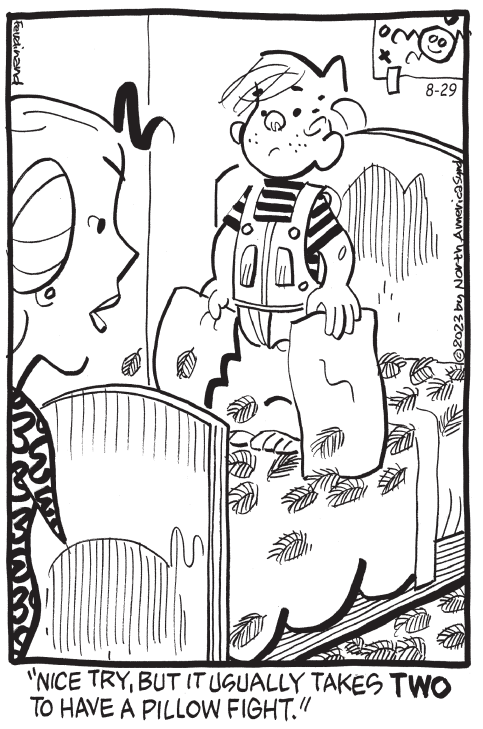

"NICE TRY, BUT IT USUALLY TAKES TWO TO HAVE A PILLOW FIGHT."

BABY BLUES

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WHEN I WAS A GIRL, THE OLDER CHURCH FOLK TOLD ME THAT IT MEANT SOMETHING
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IT NEVER OCCURRED TO ME THERE WAS A MRS. SATAN!
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 29, 2005, Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast near Buras, Louisiana, bringing floods that devastated New Orleans. More than 1,800 people in the region died.

On this date:

In 1632, English philosopher John Locke was born in Somerset.

In 1814, during the War of 1812, Alexandria, Virginia, formally surrendered to British military forces, which occupied the city until September 3.

In 1862, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing began operations at the United States Treasury.

In 1944, 15,000 American troops of the 28th Infantry Division marched down the Champs Elysees in Paris as the French capital continued to celebrate its liberation from the Nazis.

In 1957, the Senate gave final congressional approval to a Civil Rights Act after South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond ended a filibuster that had lasted 24 hours.

In 1958, pop superstar Michael Jackson was born in Gary, Indiana.

In 1966, the Beatles concluded their fourth American tour with their last public concert, held at Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

In 2008, Republican presidential nominee John McCain picked Sarah Palin, a maverick conservative who had been governor of Alaska for less than two years, to be his running mate.

In 2009, funeral services were held in Boston for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who was eulogized by President Barack Obama. He was buried hours later at Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington.

In 2019, President Donald Trump said the United States planned to withdraw more than 5,000 troops from Afghanistan, and would then determine future drawdowns.

Ten years ago: In a sweeping new policy statement, the Justice Department said it would not stand in the way of states that wanted to legalize, tax and regulate marijuana as long as there were effective controls to keep marijuana away from kids, the black market and federal property. The NFL agreed to pay $765 million to settle lawsuits from thousands of former players who developed dementia or other concussion-related health problems they say were caused by the on-field clashes.

Five years ago: Sen. John McCain was remembered as a "true American hero" at a crowded service at the North Phoenix Baptist Church after a motorcade carried McCain's body from the state Capitol. Kanye West apologized on a Chicago radio station for calling slavery a "choice." The government reported that the economy had grown at a strong 4.2 percent annual rate in the April-June quarter, the best showing in nearly four years. Paul Taylor, a towering figure in American modern dance, died at a New York hospital at the age of 88.

One year ago: A United Nations nuclear watchdog team set off on an urgent mission to safeguard the endangered Russian-occupied Zaporizhzhia atomic power plant at the heart of fighting in Ukraine, with hopes of avoiding a nuclear catastrophe. At least 15 protesters were killed after an influential Shiite cleric announced that he would resign from Iraqi politics, prompting hundreds of his angry followers to storm the government palace and sparking clashes with security forces and between rival militias. NASA called off the debut launch of its powerful new moon rocket after a last-minute cascade of problems, including unexplained trouble related to an engine. (The rocket would not take flight until November.)

Today's Birthdays: Actor Elliott Gould is 85. Actor Deborah Van Valkenburgh is 71. Former Treasury Secretary Jacob Lew is 68. Dancer-choreographer Mark Morris is 67. Country musician Dan Truman (Diamond Rio) is 67. Actor Rebecca DeMornay is 64. Supreme Court Justice Neil Gorsuch is 56. Singer Me'Shell NdegeOcello is 55. Actor Carla Gugino is 52. Rock musician Kyle Cook (Matchbox Twenty) is 48. Actor John Hensley is 46. Actor Kate Simses is 44. Actor Jennifer Landon is 40. Actor Jeffrey Licon is 38. Actor-singer Lea Michele is 37. Actor Charlotte Ritchie is 34. Actor Nicole Gale Anderson is 33. MLB pitcher Noah Syndergaard is 31. Rock singer Liam Payne (One Direction) is 30.

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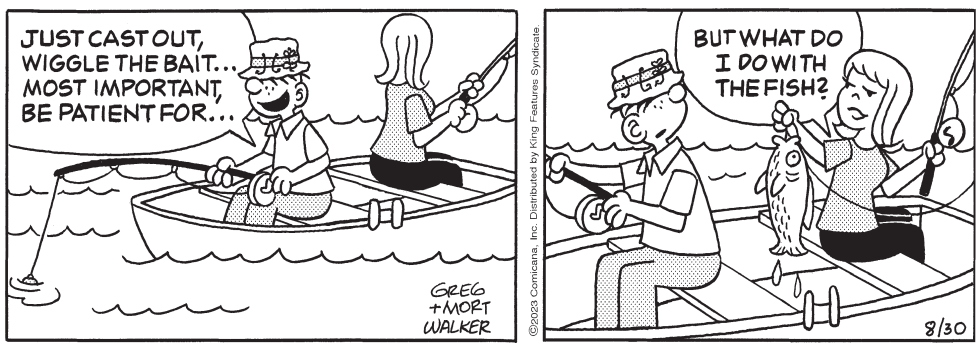
JUST CAST OUT, WIGGLE THE BAIT... MOST IMPORTANT, BE PATIENT FOR...
GREG + MORT WALKER
BUT WHAT DO I DO WITH THE FISH?
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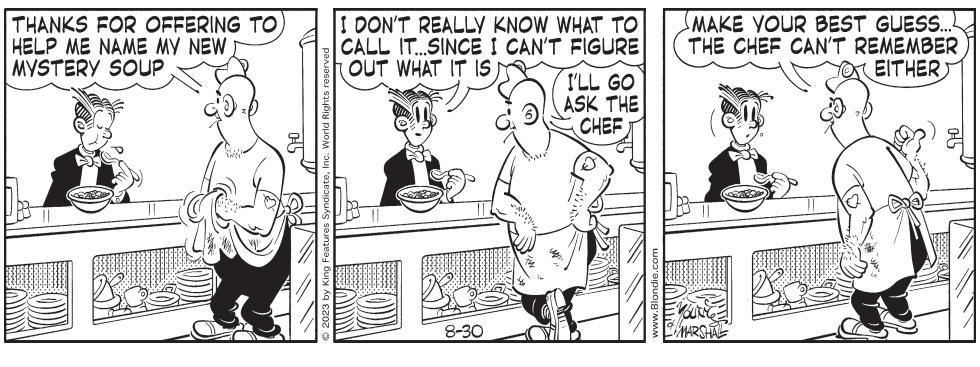
THANKS FOR OFFERING TO HELP ME NAME MY NEW MYSTERY SOUP
I DON'T REALLY KNOW WHAT TO CALL IT...SINCE I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHAT IT IS
I'LL GO ASK THE CHEF
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MAKE YOUR BEST GUESS... THE CHEF CAN'T REMEMBER EITHER
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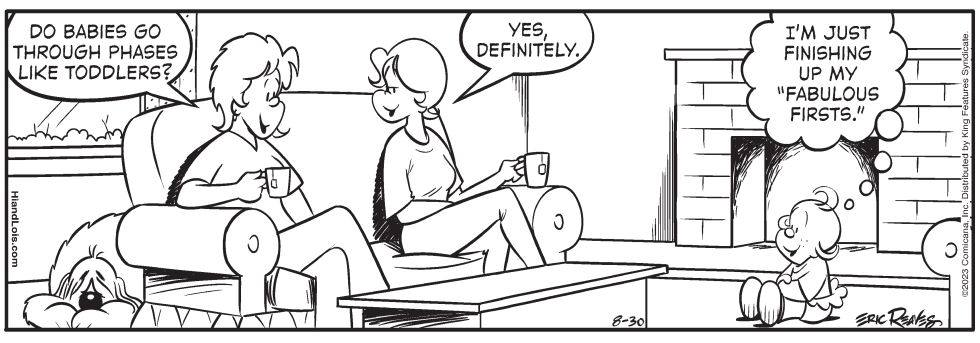
DO BABIES GO THROUGH PHASES LIKE TODDLERS?
YES, DEFINITELY.
I'M JUST FINISHING UP MY "FABULOUS FIRSTS."
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ERIC REASER
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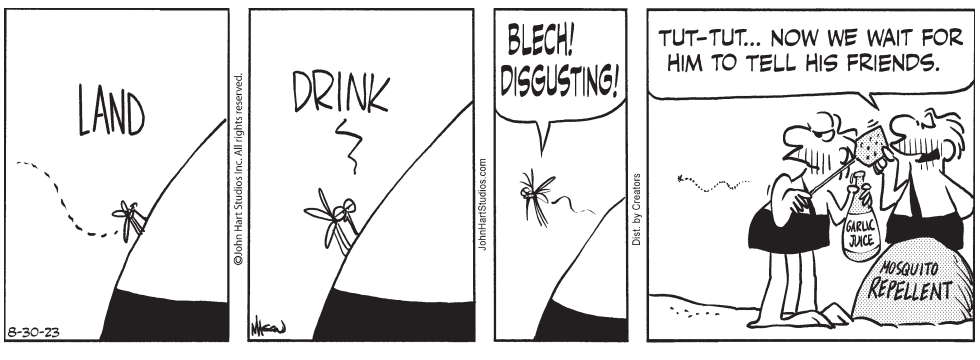

WIZARD OF ID

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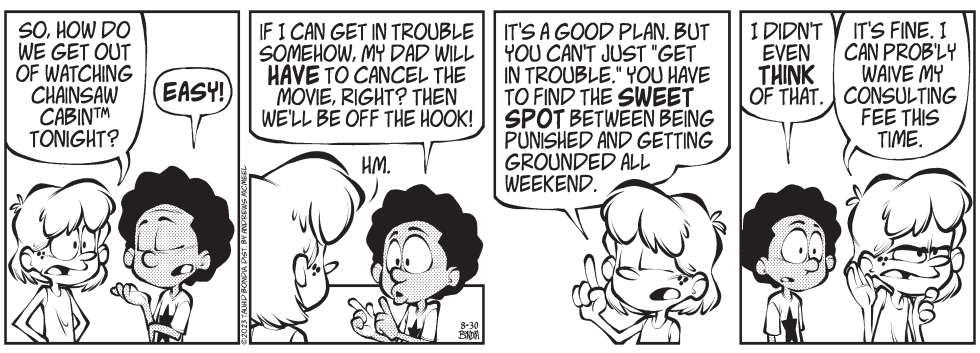
SO, HOW DO WE GET OUT OF WATCHING CHAINSAW CABIN™ TONIGHT?
EASY!
IF I CAN GET IN TROUBLE SOMEHOW, MY DAD WILL HAVE TO CANCEL THE MOVIE, RIGHT? THEN WE'LL BE OFF THE HOOK!
HM.
IT'S A GOOD PLAN. BUT YOU CAN'T JUST "GET IN TROUBLE." YOU HAVE TO FIND THE SWEET SPOT BETWEEN BEING PUNISHED AND GETTING GROUNDED ALL WEEKEND.
I DIDN'T EVEN THINK OF THAT.
IT'S FINE. I CAN PROB'LY WAIVE MY CONSULTING FEE THIS TIME.
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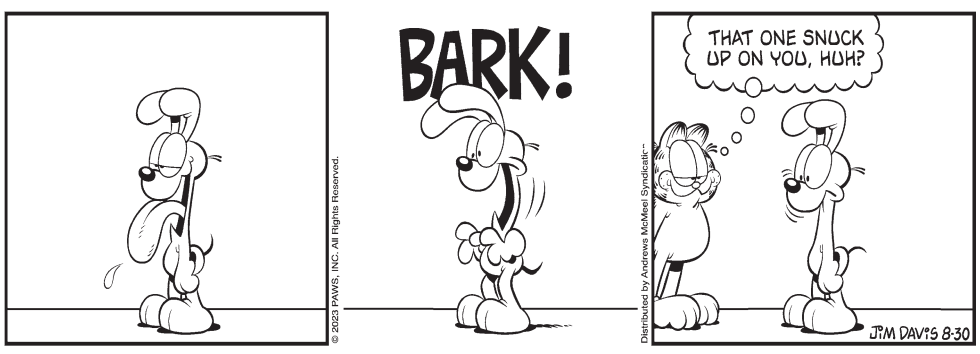
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THAT ONE SNUCK UP ON YOU, HUH?
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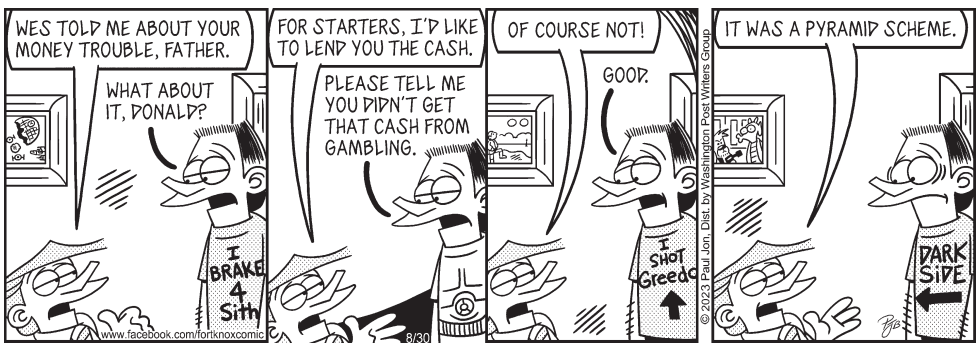
WES TOLD ME ABOUT YOUR MONEY TROUBLE, FATHER.
WHAT ABOUT IT, DONALD?
I BRAKE 4 Sith
FOR STARTERS, I'D LIKE TO LEND YOU THE CASH.
PLEASE TELL ME YOU DIDN'T GET THAT CASH FROM GAMBLING.
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OF COURSE NOT!
GOOD.
I SHOT Greedo
IT WAS A PYRAMID SCHEME.
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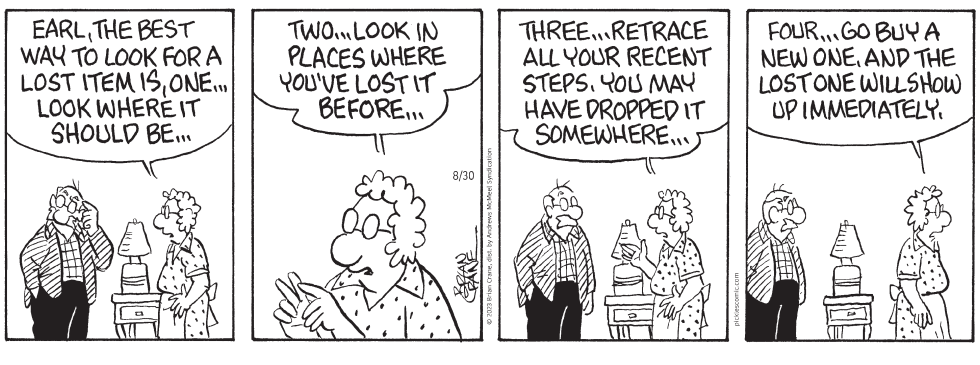
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TWO... LOOK IN PLACES WHERE YOU'VE LOST IT BEFORE...
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THREE... RETRACE ALL YOUR RECENT STEPS. YOU MAY HAVE DROPPED IT SOMEWHERE...
FOUR... GO BUY A NEW ONE, AND THE LOST ONE WILL SHOW UP IMMEDIATELY.
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BIL and JEFF KEANE
"Mommy! You know that one egg we couldn't find last Easter? Can I have it?"

DENNIS THE MENACE

BABY BLUES

YOU'RE ZOE MacPHERSON'S BROTHER, THEN?
YES, MA'AM.
SIGH: WHAT A STUDENT! SHE ONCE ASKED ME FOR EXTRA HOMEWORK.
HANNAH & SCOTT
EXTRA HOMEWORK??
OH, SO YOU MET MRS. WICHOWSKI.
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CURTIS

YOU'RE GETTING A BALD SPOT
OH YEAH :CHUCKLE: I'VE LOST A FEW HAIRS :CHUCKLE: SOON MY HEAD WILL LOOK LIKE A ROBIN'S EGG IN A NEST!
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:CHUCKLE: MORE LIKE AN OSTRICH EGG :CHUCKLE:
HEY, WE WERE CHUCKLING A MOMENT AGO!
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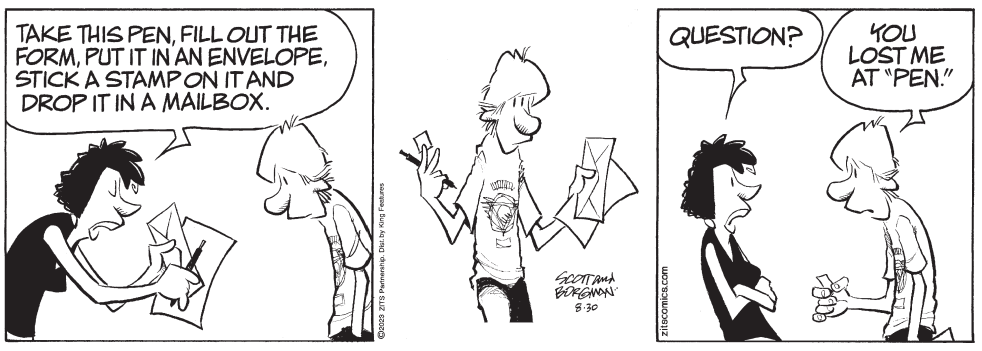
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YOU LOST ME AT "PEN."
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 30, 2021, the United States completed its withdrawal from Afghanistan, ending America's longest war with the Taliban back in power, as Air Force transport planes carried a remaining contingent of troops from Kabul airport. After watching the last U.S. planes disappear into the sky over Afghanistan, Taliban fighters fired their guns into the air, celebrating victory after a 20-year insurgency.

On this date:

In 1861, Union Gen. John C. Fremont instituted martial law in Missouri and declared slaves there to be free. (However, Fremont's emancipation order was countermanded by President Abraham Lincoln.)

In 1941, during World War II, German forces approaching Leningrad cut off the remaining rail line out of the city.

In 1945, U.S. Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Japan to set up Allied occupation headquarters.

In 1963, the "Hot Line" communications link between Washington and Moscow went into operation.

In 1967, the Senate confirmed the appointment of Thurgood Marshall as the first Black justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1983, Guion S. Bluford Jr. became the first Black American astronaut to travel in space as he blasted off aboard the Challenger.

In 1991, Azerbaijan declared its independence, joining the stampede of republics seeking to secede from the Soviet Union.

In 1992, the television series "Northern Exposure" won six Emmy Awards, including best drama series, while "Murphy Brown" received three Emmys, including best comedy series.

In 1993, "The Late Show with David Letterman" premiered on CBS-TV.

In 1997, Americans received word of the car crash in Paris that claimed the lives of Princess Diana, her boyfriend, Dodi Fayed, and their driver, Henri Paul. (Because of the time difference, it was August 31 where the crash occurred.)

In 2005, a day after Hurricane Katrina hit, floods were covering 80 percent of New Orleans, looting continued to spread and rescuers in helicopters and boats picked up hundreds of stranded people.

In 2007, in a serious breach of nuclear security, a B-52 bomber armed with six nuclear warheads flew cross-country unnoticed; the Air Force later punished 70 people.

Ten years ago: Indonesia's highest court upheld a death sentence for Lindsay Sandiford, a British woman convicted of smuggling $2.5 million worth of cocaine into the resort island of Bali. Seamus Heaney, who won the Nobel Prize for literature and gained a global reputation as Ireland's greatest poet since William Butler Yates, died in Dublin at age 74.

Five years ago: A Los Angeles man was arrested and charged with making a series of phone calls threatening to kill journalists at The Boston Globe for what he allegedly called "treasonous" attacks on President Donald Trump. (Robert Chain later pleaded guilty to seven counts of making threatening communications; he is scheduled for sentencing in September.) The president told Congress that he would be canceling pay raises that were due in January for most civilian federal employees, citing budget constraints.

One year ago: Mikhail Gorbachev, who as the last leader of the Soviet Union waged a losing battle to salvage a crumbling empire but produced extraordinary reforms that led to the end of the Cold War, making him one of the most important political figures of the 20th century, died at age 91. Ukraine claimed to have destroyed bridges and ammunition depots and pounded command posts in a surge of fighting in the Russian-occupied south, fueling speculation that its long-awaited counteroffensive to try to turn the tide of war was underway. Russia said it repelled the attack and inflicted heavy casualties. Charlbi Dean, a South African actor and model who had a breakout role in "Triangle of Sadness," which won the top prize at the Cannes Film Festival and would go on to be nominated for three Oscars, died at age 32.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Elizabeth Ashley is 84. Actor-turned politician Ben Jones is 82. Actor John Kani is 81. Cartoonist R. Crumb is 80. Olympic gold medal skier Jean-Claude Killy is 80. Comedian Lewis Black is 75. Actor Timothy Bottoms is 72. Actor David Paymer is 69. Jazz musician Gerald Albright is 66. Actor Michael Chiklis is 60. Actor Michael Michele is 57. Country singer Sherrie Austin is 52. Rock singer-musician Lars Frederiksen (Rancid) is 52. Actor Cameron Diaz is 51. TV personality Lisa Ling is 50. Rock singer-musician Aaron Barrett is 49. Actor Raúl Castillo is 46. Actor Michael Gladis is 46. MLB pitcher Adam Wainwright is 42. Former tennis player Andy Roddick is 41.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

EVENTS

Guarding Your Treasures

Preservation of Family History Collections

Workshop Thursday, Sept. 7, 6-7 p.m.

Learn how to preserve your historic family treasures at a workshop for adults to discuss techniques for the handling and storage of photographs, scrapbooks and printed materials. Cost $10 for adults, $8 for seniors with 25% discount for Indiana State Museum members.

Community Health Fair

Hunter Hall, Crystal Beach Pool House

400 West Vaughn Drive, Madison

Saturday, Sept. 9 — 9 a.m. to noon

The Healthy Lifestyles Team of the Healthy Communities Initiative of Jefferson County is sponsoring a second annual community health fair on the second floor of the Crystal Beach Pool House which is ADA accessible by elevator. There will be blood pressure and other health screenings and health resources as well as an opportunity to discover the various health services and providers available in our community. The event is free and open to the public with giveaways and door prizes. Organizations that wish to participate or persons with questions should contact Heather Foy at 812-801-0175 or email heather.foy@girlsontherun.org

Cancer Survivor Symposium

Ivy Tech Community College, Madison

8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Sept. 9

Norton Cancer Institute-Madison will host Life After Treatment: A Cancer Survivor Symposium from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Sept. 9 at Ivy Tech Community College, Madison.

The free symposium is open to all cancer survivors, each of whom may bring one guest. Cancer survivors should RSVP by calling Stacy at 812-801-0541. The deadline to register is Aug. 31. The program is open to all cancer survivors. There will be booths and vendors, and participants will receive giveaways, along with breakfast and lunch.

Trivia Night

Lanier Mansion State Historic Site

Friday, Sept. 22, 7-8:30 p.m.

Trivia Night at the Lanier Mansion State Historic Site. Answer trivia questions about local history and the history of the Lanier Mansion. Bring a team of up to five people to tour the site and test your brainpower. There may even be prizes. Registration required, event for ages 14 and over. Cost $12 for adults, $10 for seniors and $8 for children with a 25% discount for Indiana State Museum members

Decorative Arts Open House

Lanier Mansion State Historic Site

Friday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Explore decorative arts of the early 19th century during a free open house open to the public at the Lanier Mansion State Historic Site Friday, Sept. 29, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a special tour exploring the decorative arts on display in the mansion.

FOOD DISTRIBUTIONS

Salvation Army Food Bank

Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays

Noon to 1 p.m.

331 East Main St., Madison

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For more information, call 812-265-2157.

House of Hope Food Pantry

100 East Second St., Madison

Tuesdays — 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Fridays — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

A food giveaway and distribution at the Jefferson County House of Hope Food Pantry in downtown Madison.

Please arrive at the pantry 15 minutes prior to closing to be served.

CLOTHING DISTRIBUTIONS

Jesus Clothes Closet

Trinity Methodist Church, Madison

Mondays — 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Jesus Clothes Closet at Trinity Methodist Church, 412 W. Main St., will distribute free clothing for those in need each Monday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

For more info call 812-866-4843.

MADISON SENIOR EVENTS

Madison Senior Citizens Center

208 West Main Street

Game Days

The Madison Senior Citizens Center hosts weekly card days and Bingo at the Senior Citizens Center in downtown Madison.

The schedule includes Euchre on Mondays and Thursdays from noon until 10 games are completed and Bingo on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The events are free and open to senior citizens.

HANOVER SENIOR EVENTS

Exercising

The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is offering free exercising at Hanover Community Center on Mondays and Thursdays at 10 a.m.

Lunch

The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is serving lunch at noon on Wednesdays and Fridays at the Community Center. Cost is $5 and RSVP is required by calling 812-498-2894.

JUBILEE

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weather would have held out, it would have just been amazing," said Eston Smith, manager of the Chelsea Jubilee.

This year's Chelsea Jubilee begins Friday with the Indiana Country Kickers Line Dancers performing from 5-6 p.m. juts before the opening ceremony at 6:30 p.m. followed by the Dusty Roads Band from 7-10 p.m.

On Saturday, activities begin with the antique tractor parade at noon followed by corn hole on the west lot at 1 p.m. Throughout the afternoon, beginning at 1 p.m., there will be children's games including penny search, pedal pull, hay bale toss, water balloons and a bubblegum contest.

Smith noted Chelsea Jubilee has a long tradition of making it payoff for kids to come play at the event with rare money types such as $2 bills, Susan B. Anthony dollar coins and half dollar coins with a few 25 cent quarters included.

Another tradition is the candy cannon that fires candy for children to gather up. Smith said the candy cannon is a Civil War Napoleon cannon that runs on air that is loaded with candy and then fired off onto a basketball court. One the discharge has safely ended the kids are released to run and gather up as much candy as they can.

On Saturday evening the Indiana Gospel Music Association Southern District performs from 3-5 p.m. followed by the gospel band, Back Porch, from 5-6 p.m., which Smith said performs at no cost to the Chelsea Park Jubilee Association but does appreciate donations for the Wounded Warriors Project and there will be donation buckets for people to contribute. The final event of the festival will be the Smoking Cinders Band from 7-10 p.m.

Churches will be selling food throughout the festival including hamburgers, hot dogs, apple pie, ice cream and tacos. Additionally, Deputy Fire Department will be on hand for a fund-raising fish fry and there will also be vendors selling arts and crafts, candles and much more. For the first century, the Chelsea Jubilee moved to various locations with the inaugural event being sponsored by the Saluda Township Farmers Association in 1866, Smith said. Over the years several different organizations have hosted the event but in 1965 the Chelsea Jubilee Park Association was formed. Eight years later in 1973, the park association made a down payment six acres land where the Chelsea Jubilee is now held, and the next year the remainder was paid by the Saluda Township Trustee, turning that into the Saluda Township Park at the 5860 State Road 62, Lexington, Indiana.

"We bounced around from year-to-year for over 100 years, but after that we were fixed. We had a permanent home," said Smith. The association signed a 99-year lease for the first week in September. For 51 weeks a year, the park is under the township's control with the association having it for the weekend of the Chelsea Jubilee.

In the last year, the Chelsea Park Jubilee Association has made several improvements to the Saluda Township Park with the addition of 1,000 feet of wire, installed 13 new LED lights and rebuilding the main power supply into the park. Additionally, the bandstand had been expanded.

"The lighting will be much better and there will be a lot more room" for the bands playing. "They'll be able to get out closer to the audience," said Smith,

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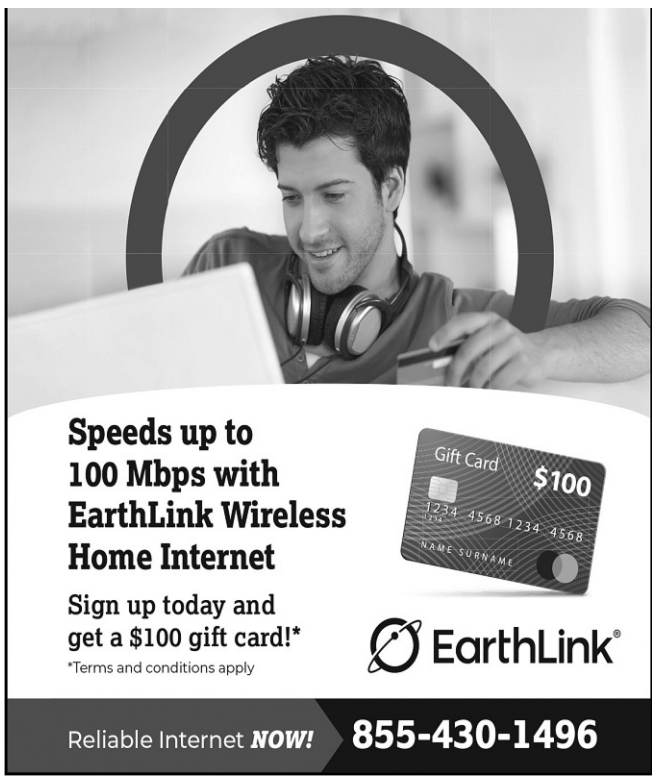
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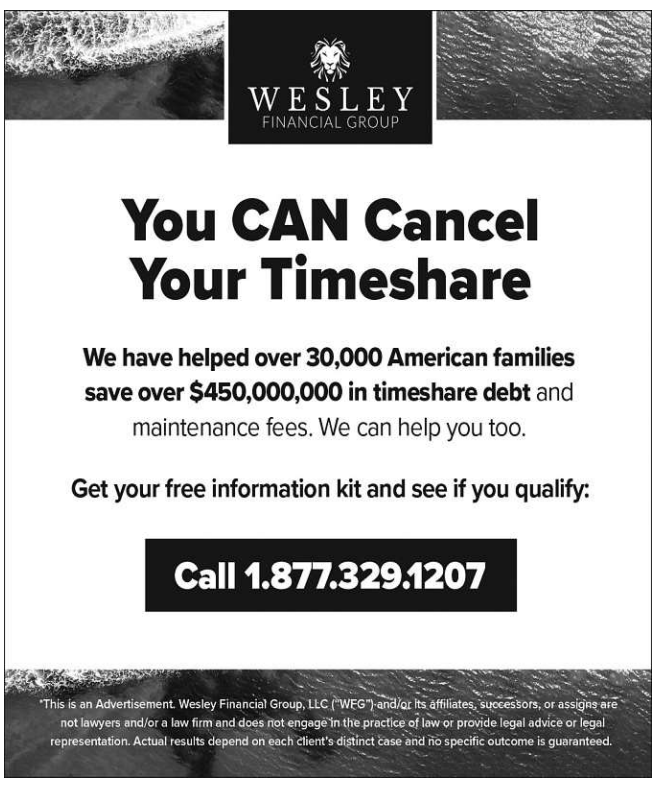
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Madison struggles for 2nd week in shutout loss at South Dearborn

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

AURORA — Madison struggled on both sides of the football for the second-straight week and the result was a 41-0 loss at South Dearborn on Friday.

The Cubs managed just 64 yards of offense in the game, most of which came in the fourth quarter, long after the game was decided.

South Dearborn (1-1), meanwhile, rode the hot hand of quarterback Adam Kunkel, who threw for 257 yards and five touchdowns as the Knights took a 28-0 lead into halftime and forced a running clock in the second half.

"We had a good game plan. But right now, we are hurting really bad in the defensive backfield. We've got four guys that played only their second game in the defensive backfield," Madison coach Leroy Wilson said. "It's tough because if you've got a quarterback that can throw the ball, that's what they're going to do. And we have no one else to put out there right now. It's not necessarily anybody's fault. It's just that's the cards that we're dealt right now."

Madison (0-2) actually played well on defense in the first quarter. Although the Cubs allowed two touchdown drives, both required South Dearborn to convert several third downs.

But as the game wore on, the Cubs wore down, and South Dearborn took control to blow open the game.

Kunkel completed 17-of-22 passing on the night with Hudson Shackleford catching four passes for 88 yards and two touchdowns and Ryan Richard catching four balls for 68 yards and two touchdowns. Reid Thornton also caught a touchdown pass and Brady Ballard had an interception return for a touchdown. Knights female kicker Taytum Baker also connected on five extra points.

David Campbell

Madison quarterback Peyton Stewart (3) drops back to pass as South Dearborn's Brayden Johnson (33) closes in during Friday's game in Aurora.

Compounding the problem for Madison was that the offense could not get going for a second-week in a row. Although the Cubs had twice as many yards from scrimmage as against Greenfield-Central, they still finished with under 100 for the game.

Madison's top yard-gainer was running back Taytem Anderson, who had 22 yards on eight carries. Izik Roberts added 20 yards on the ground, all in the fourth quarter.

"When you have a few players that drop — we had a couple that went out with concussion, or cramping or whatever — guys are gonna play both ways all the sudden, and those are typically good guys, especially on the offensive line," Wilson said. "At the end of the day, if the offensive line can be fresh, it helps us out a lot and just you could see the fatigue take over. And we just physically struggled in that game when bodies started to drop."

The schedule doesn't get any easier from here with undefeated Providence visiting Madison on Friday. Madison is 0-6 all-time against the Pioneers, but the two schools haven't played in football since 1982.

But Madison will also be home for the first time this season and Wilson is hoping that a friendly stadium will help his young squad.

"I think the guys may be more comfortable. We'll see," Wilson said. "It's another winnable game on Friday night against Providence so we'll see."

VOLLEYBALL ROUNDUP

Madison finishes runner-up in own Invite

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Madison's volleyball team picked up three wins in pool play before dropping a tough three-set match in the championship of its own Madison Invitational on Saturday.

The Cubs opened pool play with a tough 17-25, 25-7, 16-14 win over South Dearborn in the opener then rolled over Franklin County (25-7, 25-11) and Rock Creek (25-8, 25-11) to win their pool.

Madison faced off against Lawrenceburg in the finals and after falling 25-19 in the opener, roared back to win the second set 25-17. That's when the Cubs ran out of steam in the tie-breaking third, losing 15-7.

"The girls had a slow start to the morning, but a strong finish. Lawrenceburg earned the first place win, but our girls gave a great fight in taking them to three sets," Madison coach Camille Crim said. "I'm super proud of the effort put in and the teamwork we displayed today. Each player made a difference on and off the court."

Kallie Eder had a terrific tournament, totaling 29 kills, 27 digs, seven service aces and three blocks over the four matches. Maylie Skinner had 20 kills and 22 digs, Lilly Canida and 19 kills, 33 digs and three blocks, Hannah Dart had 68 assists, 31 blocks and six kills, Marley Stivers had 20 digs, Audrey Miller had 23 digs, and Libby Bronkella had four blocks.

Madison's win streak in volleyball came to an end with a three-set loss to Charlestown Thursday at home.

The Cubs, who had won three-straight matches and nine sets in a row, fell 25-7, 25-22 and 25-21.

Eder led the team with nine kills and 14 digs. Brittan Neuman had five kills and five digs, Canida had two blocks and 10 digs, Dart had 18 assists and 11 digs, and Miller had 15 digs.

Madison, now 6-3 on the season, hosted South Ripley on Monday and hosts Silver Creek on Tuesday. The Cubs then travel to Greensburg on Thursday.

Stephanie Hellmann

Madison's Maylie Skinner (right) hammers a shot during the Cubs' win over Franklin County in the Madison Invitational on Saturday. Madison won its pool but lost in the championship match.

REBELS HAMMER CROTHERSVILLE

Southwestern had little trouble with Crothersville, rolling to a 25-11, 25-12, 25-6 victory in volleyball Thursday on the road.

Hillarie Buchanan had eight aces on 24-for-24 serving and 12 assists on 18-for-18 setting, Harlee Hill had eight kills on 12-for-15 hitting and four aces on 15-for-15 serving, Riley Scroggins had six kills on 9-for-11 hitting and four aces on 7-for-8 serving, Raygan Crawford had five kills on 8-for-10 hitting and went 6-for-7 passing, and Breona Warren was 4-for-4 hitting with four kills.

"Great night serving for us, going 61-for-66 as a team with 17 aces," Southwestern coach Chris Johnson said. "Defense was good and our front row stayed aggressive throughout the match."

Southwestern suffered a three-set loss at home to Hauser on Friday. falling 25-23, 25-23, 25-11.

Jenna Owens had five kills, a block and one ace on 10-for-10 serving, Riley Scroggins had four kills and one ace, Warren had four kills and Buchanan had one kill, two aces on 10-for-10 serving and 14 assists.

"I thought we played pretty well against a tough Hauser team," Johnson said. "The first two sets we played very well and had a really good chance to win both. The third set got away from us early when we got stuck in a rotation where we couldn't score and had way too many attack errors."

Southwestern is currently 6-3 and hosts Charlestown on Tuesday and hosts Austin on Thursday.

CARROLL PICKS UP FIRST WIN

Carroll County swept Newport in two sets on Thursday for the Panthers' first win of the season.

Carroll won by scores of 26-24 and 25-22.

Carroll, now 1-4 on the season, traveled to Williamstown on Monday and hosts Eminence on Tuesday. The Panthers then travel to Frankfort on Wednesday and to Trimble County on Thursday.

Switzerland pulls away to beat Gallatin

BY ADAM PIETRYKOWSKI

WARSAW, Ky. — The Switzerland County Pacers football team moved to 2-0 on Friday night after notching a tough 24-7 win over the Gallatin County Wildcats.

Both Switzerland County and Gallatin County's football teams came into Friday night's matchup off of shut out victories the first weekend of the season, and defense dominated the early portion of the game.

Both teams were able to mount effective drives during the first quarter, but both teams also succumbed to mistakes of their own doing. The Pacers fumbled a snap that put an end to a nice drive into Wildcat territory, and Gallatin County was plagued by penalties that seemed to set them back after each positive play. It wasn't until early in the second quarter when the scoring breakthrough finally happened with Gallatin County quarterback Anthony Haines flipping a short touchdown pass to Chad Hon to put the Wildcats up 7-0.

Switzerland County wasted little time in responding. On the very next series, Switzerland County handed the ball off to their most explosive player, and watched as sophomore Matt Young carried it around the left end for a 67-yard touchdown.

With momentum shifting their way, the young Pacer defense took over, shutting down Gallatin County. When the Pacers got the ball back they turned to their misdirection running game. Over and over again the Pacers reel off chunks of yardage on the ground, ending with a 19-yard run by quarterback Alex Bailey to put the Pacers up 14-7.

"I was very happy at how all of the young guys stepped up in a hard hitting game," Switzerland coach Ryan Jesop said. "I witnessed a lot of growth from our team and couldn't be more proud of the way our guys handled themselves in a hot, hostile environment."

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LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, AUG. 29

CROSS COUNTRY

Shawe, Southwestern at Crothersville, 5 p.m.

GOLF

Switzerland Co. girls host Shawe, Jac-Cen-Del, 4:30 p.m.

Trimble Co. hosts Carroll Co., 4:30 p.m.

Madison girls host Floyd Central, 5 p.m.

SOCCER

Shawe boys at Jac-Cen-Del, 5 p.m.

Switzerland Co. boys at South Ripley, 5 p.m.

Madison boys host Charlestown, 6 p.m.

TENNIS

Madison boys host Salem, 5 p.m.

Southwestern boys host Jennings Co., 5 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Southwestern hosts Charlestown, 6:30 p.m.

Switzerland Co. at Milan, 6:30 p.m.

Carroll Co. hosts Eminence, 7 p.m.

Madison hosts Silver Creek, 7:30 p.m.

Madison Christian hosts Carrollton Christian, 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30

GOLF

Carroll Co. hosts Owen Co., 4:30 p.m.

Trimble Co. boys at Gallatin Co., 4:30 p.m.

Shawe, Southwestern, Switzerland Co girls at Jac-Cen-Del., 5 p.m.

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SOCCER ROUNDUP

Carroll County tops Shawe 5-0 in girls soccer

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Carroll County took advantage of an injurey reeling Shawe squad to post a 5-0 win in girls soccer on Wednesday in Madison.

The Hilltoppers, already down two starters, lost three more to injury during the match and finished with six starters on the bench. Carroll controlled the action most of the way and cruised to the easy win.

"Goalie Odyssey Felix did a outstanding job for 75 minutes of the game, only allowing two goals then the defensive just lost their legs and had no answer for the Panthers offense," Shawe coach Ron Lanham said. "For the first year Toppers, I'm very proud of what they have accomplished at this point, never giving up in any match and never quitting. I had injured players asking to go back in the game last night; that just shows their will to want to win."

Denisse Cotero posted a hat trick with three goals and also had an assist for Carroll. Kait Maiden and Brianna Perez each added goals, while Kelby Maiden had an assist. Laila Miller needed only one save in goal for the shutout.

Carroll County then suffered a 2-0 loss at Franklin County on Saturday.

Shawe, now 2-4 on the season, hosts Austin next Wednesday. The Panthers, now 1-6 on the season, traveled to Owen County on Monday and hosts Henry County on Wednesday. Carroll then travels to Ludlow on Thursday.

MADISON GIRLS BEAT CHARLESTOWN

Madison girls soccer defeated Charlestown 6-3 at home on Saturday.

Madison, now 4-2 on the season, travels to South Dearborn on Wednesday and hosts Greensburg on Thursday.

CARROLL BOYS FALL TO ANDERSON

Carroll County boys soccer suffered a 1-0 loss at home to Anderson County on Saturday.

The Panthers, now 2-4 on the season, host Henry County on Wednesday.

CROSS COUNTRY ROUNDUP

Madison boys run strong at Taylor inv.

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Madison's boys cross country team posted an impressive showing at the Taylor University Invitational on Saturday.

The Cubs posted a 50-second improvement from last year's meet with its five runners and was just the eighth team in school history to average under 18 minutes for 5K.

Travis Hoffman led the team, running 25th overall in 17:18.2. Will Laufer was 39th in 17:40.4, Logan Ferris was 50th in 17:53.3, John Michael Crouch was 71st in 18:20.9 and Layne Laufer was 82nd in 18:38.0. In non-scoring runs, Mason Davis was 104th in 19:33.3, Kayden McKay was 112th in 19:54.0, Ben Crouch was 114th in 19:55.8, and Trenton Schafer was 192nd in 29:26.2.

Madison competes in the Columbus North Classic on Saturday.

TRIMBLE, CARROLL RUN AT GRANT

Cross country teams from Trimble County and Carroll County competed at Grant County on Saturday.

Neither school was able to field a complete team on the afternoon.

Rebecca Kainer led the Trimble girls, running 40th in 24:30.10. Avery Stockdale was 70th in 27:03.00, Jayleigh Willis was 94th in 33:16.20 and Savannah Oldson was 95th in 33:49.60.

Carroll's Adree Dermon was 100th in the girls race in 35:41.90.

In the boys race, Carroll's Taylor Harsin was 41st in 20:41.30, Alex Bolton was 79th in 23:26.80, Teague Walls was 94th in 25:27.50 and Johnathan Pirtle was 103rd in 28:18.80.

Trimble's Cole Jennings finished 106th in 33:45.60.

Madison drops close girls golf match to East at Sunrise course

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Emmi Dowell claimed low-medalist honors and Madison girls golf came within three strokes of beating Columbus East before falling 205-207 at Sunrise Golf Course on Wednesday.

Dowell shot a 44 to lead the way while Eliza Burnett carded a 49, Aleigh Wilson a 56, Lauren Conner a 58 and Caity Dailey a 59.

In junior varsity action, Torrance Bailey and Izzie Perry also had strong nights with both recording personal bests.

"It was a close one on a hot night. We got off to a rough start and that cost us, but you know what, everybody had to play in the same conditions," Madison coach Jake Shockley said. "Eliza just keeps on surprising me. If you follow golf, it's really impressive. When I say she just started playing in July, I'm not exaggerating. Scoring as low as she has been has been quite unbelievable.

Madison hosts Floyd Central on Tuesday.

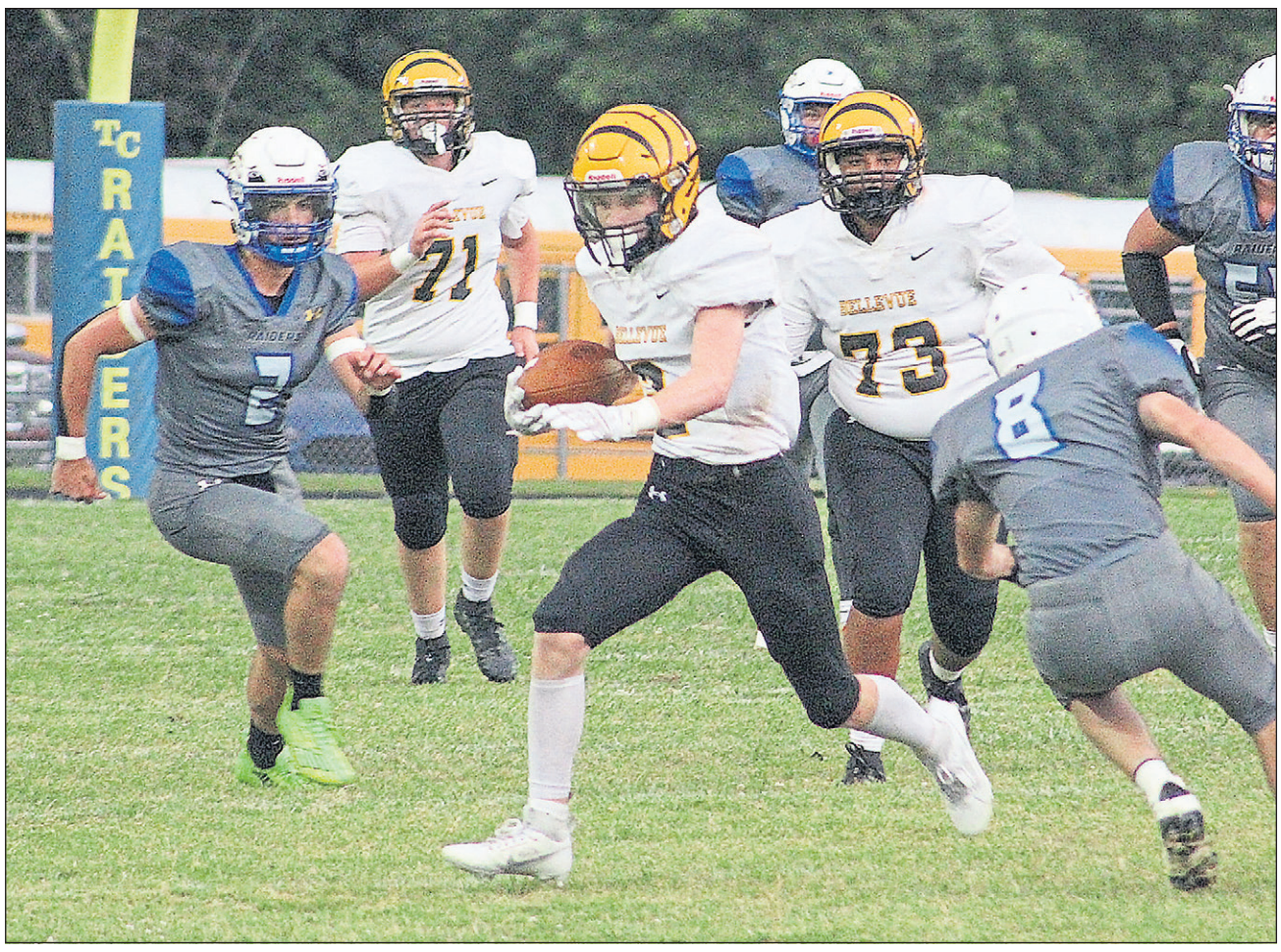
COURIERAREA SPORTS SHORTS

BY THE COURIER STAFF

The Fit For The King Flyers Dance program is beginning its 22nd season with sance teams available for girls in Pre-Komdergarten through high school.

The seven-month season runs from September through March. The registration deadline is Friday.

To learn more, www.fitfortheking.com or email questions to fftkflyers@yahoo.com.



Devin Rowe

Bellevue running back Jordan Pendleton (middle) rushes past Trimble County's Sam Galloway (2) and Zach Rice (8) during Friday's game in Bedford. Trimble won the game 8-6 for the second consectutive week to open the season 2-0 for the first time in 41 years.

Trimble grinds out 8-6 win for 1st 2-0 start since 1982

BY THE COURIER STAFF

For the second-straight week, Trimble County won 8-6 on a successful two-point conversion — this time beating Bellevue on Friday in the Raiders' home opener — giving the Raiders a 2-0 start for the first time in 41 years.

Trimble trailed 6-0 at the half, but scored the game-winner in the third quarter when Charlie Liter intercepted a pass and returned it 67 yards for the touchdown. The two-point conversion by Brayden Wilson put the Raiders ahead and proved to be the game winner.

Trimble's defense did the rest, shutting out Bellevue the rest of the way to claim the win.

Liter finished with 86 yards rushing on 23 attempts while Zach Hemingway had 47 yards on seven carries. Collin Tolliver had two catches for 35 yards and also had 10 tackles.

Trimble is 2-0 on the season for the first time since 1982 and for just the fourth time in school history.

The Raiders head across the Ohio River on Friday to take on another undefeated team when the Raiders square off against Switzerland County.

Game time is 7 p.m.

CARROLL FALLS TO KCD

Carroll County suffered a 51-21 loss at Kentucky Country Day on Saturday.

The game was originally scheduled to be played on Friday, but storms in the Louisville area forced the postponement until the next day.

Carroll, now 1-1 on the season, hosts Bethlehem on Friday. The Eagles are also 1-1 on the year.

New women's pro hockey league to unveil home bases for its 6 teams

BY JOHN WAWROW
AP HOCKEY WRITER

The newly established Professional Women's Hockey League has scheduled a news conference for Tuesday to announce where its six franchises will be based, with Washington, D.C. Boston, Minneapolis and the New York City/New Jersey region in the mix of United States sites.

Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and London, Ontario, were among the Canadian sites considered, three people involved in the discussions told The Associated Press over the past week. The people spoke to The AP on condition of anonymity because those conversations were private and no announcement had been made.

The eight potential sites were still being considered as of late last week. Among the priorities: Settling in markets that offer large enough arenas to host games as well as dedicated training facilities for each team.

The PWHL plans to launch play in January and is backed by Los Angeles Dodgers owner Mark Walter and retired women's tennis star Billie Jean King. The group is moving swiftly in essentially building a league from scratch, a process that was spurred in late June when Walter bought out the rival Premier Hockey Federation to clear the way for one North America professional women's hockey league.

In that time, the new league has completed second interviews with a group of general manager finalists, who include former U.S. national women's team captain Natalie Darwitz and former Swiss national team goalie Florence Schelling, one person said.

The new league will also announce it will be holding a player draft next month followed by a free agency signing period. Also discussed was the possibility of whether each team will have the opportunity before the draft to sign at least one — and perhaps more — exclusive rights' player, two of the people said.

Two of the people told The AP the league's schedule is expected to go as late as June, with the season overlapping the women's world championships in April.

There is still much work to be done before training camps are scheduled to open by December, with coaching staffs needing to be hired and the league identifying broadcast partners.

In another development, a fourth person confirmed to The AP that former NHL executive Brian Burke has been hired to become the PWHL Players Association's first executive director. Burke, who last served as the Pittsburgh Penguins president through April, has a lengthy track record of involvement with women's hockey dating to 2013 when he was a board member of the now-defunct Canadian Women's Hockey League. The Hockey News first reported Burke's hiring.

Burke has a law degree from Harvard, and takes over for Jayna Hefford, who previously served as the union's chief consultant. Hefford had to step aside from her union duties because she is now part of the new league's executive team.

The PWHL has been four years in the making, and launched by the formation of the PWHPA in the aftermath of the CWHL folding in 2019. The PWHPA, made up of a majority of U.S. and Canadian national team members, balked at joining the rival PHF, which at that time was known as the National Women's Hockey League.

The NWHL began as a four-team league and launched in 2015 as North America's first women's hockey league to pay players a salary. The PHF grew to seven franchise with each team preparing to open next season with a $1.5 million salary cap.

PHF teams were based in Boston, Toronto and Montreal, along with East Rutherford, New Jersey; Hartford, Connecticut; Buffalo, New York; and Richfield, Minnesota.

The PWHPA instead chose to pursue its vision of having a controlling interest in a league with what it viewed as a more sustainable economic model and fair wages for players. The framework of that vision came together in May 2022 when the PWHPA formed a partnership with Walter and King.

The PWHPA in July unanimously ratified a collective bargaining agreement that runs through 2031 and features a salary range of $35,000 to $80,000 for players on active rosters. Rosters are expected to include 23 players.

Alexander's Cinderella story keeps getting better

Two years after she took the nation by storm and led upstart James Madison to the Women's College World Series semifinals, she has won the Athletes Unlimited softball championship.

Alexander led the 60-player field with 1,994 points. She edged pitcher Alyssa Denham in the final league standings by just 14 points, making this the closest finish in the league's four-year regular season history. The individual winner was determined during a 30-game season at Parkway Bank Sports Complex in Rosemont, Illinois.

Alexander is the fourth champion, following Cat Osterman, Aleshia Ocasio and Dejah Mulipola.

When Alexander entered the league in 2021, she was in awe of getting the opportunity to play with Osterman, one of the all-time greats in the sport. Now, her name is alongside one of her heroes as champion.

Denham finished second for the second straight year. Danielle Gibson, Rachel Garcia and Gwen Svekis rounded out the top five finishers.

Alexander emerged on the national scene by leading James Madison to victories over No. 1 seed Oklahoma and No. 5 seed Oklahoma State during the 2021 Women's College World Series. Her dynamic, energetic play helped ESPN draw record television ratings.

She's still dominating.

Alexander tied for third in the league with a 2.15 earned run average over 13 appearances, including five starts.

She ranked third in the league with 42 strikeouts over 42.1 innings.

Pitcher Megan Faraimo was voted the league's Rookie of the Year honor. The former UCLA star threw the second no-hitter in Athletes Unlimited history on August 6. Faraimo, the No. 2 selection in the draft, finished 24th in the overall standings.

Infielder Jessi Warren was voted Defensive Player of the Year. Faraimo, corner infielder Delanie Wisz, middle infielders Sis Bates and Josie Muffley, catcher Svekis, outfielders Bubba Nickles, Haylie McCleney and Caroline Jacobsen, and utility player Hannah Flippen joined Warren on the all-defensive team.

Walker's sac fly in 8th leads D'backs over Reds 5-2

PHOENIX — Christian Walker hit a sacrifice fly with the bases loaded that scored the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-2 on Sunday.

The Diamondbacks took three of four games against the Reds and held on to the National League's last wild-card spot. Arizona leads the Cincinnati by 1 1/2 games.

Corbin Carroll walked to lead off the eighth and stole second for his 40th steal of the season. Ketel Marte also walked and Lucas Sims relieved Ian Gibaut (8-3). Sims walked Tommy Pham to load the bases.

Walker followed with a deep fly to center that scored Carroll and moved Marte to third.

Pham then stole second and Lourdes Gurriel Jr. walked to again load the bases before Evan Longoria lofted a sac fly to left that scored Marte. Alek Thomas added an RBI single — the only Arizona hit of the inning — to make it 5-2.

Graham Ashcraft left after 6 2/3 innings, following his only walk of the game. He gave up seven hits and two runs while striking out five.

DIAMONDBACKS 3, REDS 2 (THURSDAY)

PHOENIX — Rookie Corbin Carroll snapped a 27-game homerless drought with a clutch two-run homer in the eighth inning, Merrill Kelly struck out 12 in seven innings before leaving because of a cramped right hamstring and the Arizona Diamondbacks overcame an embarrassing baserunning gaffe to beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-2.

The Reds led 2-1 after seven innings, but Lourdes Gurriel Jr. coaxed a leadoff walk before Carroll — an All-Star who has been the catalyst for many big moments this season — followed with his 22nd homer of the season, a line drive shot to right off reliever Alex Young (4-2).

Paul Sewald worked the ninth for his 28th save, and seventh since coming to the D-backs in a trade deadline swap with the Mariners.

Before the late-inning drama, Kelly and Cincinnati left-hander Brandon Williamson matched scoreless innings through six.

Williamson — a promising rookie — gave up six hits and a walk while striking out six.

The Reds went to the bullpen in the seventh because Williamson had already thrown 98 pitches.

DIAMONDBACKS 10, REDS 8

Tommy Pham lost a homer due to a bizarre fan interference after stretching his hitting streak to 15 games, and the surging Arizona Diamondbacks held off the Cincinnati Reds 10-4.

With Arizona leading 8-4 in the seventh, Pham sent a towering shot to the wall in left. Reds outfielder Spencer Steer timed his leap perfectly and had the ball in his glove, seemingly robbing Pham of the homer.

One problem: a kid stole the ball from Steer.

Also wearing a glove, the kid reached into Steer's glove and pulled the ball out, leaving the left fielder slumped against the wall.

The umpires initially ruled Pham's shot a homer and the hometown fans chanted "MVP! MVP!" at the kid when they saw video of his robbery.

The home run was negated after review, setting off a chorus of boos at Chase Field. The Diamondbacks' broadcast showed the kid and his family being removed from their seats by security.

Cincinnati loaded the bases against Justin Martinez and Will Benson hit a grand slam, cutting Arizona's lead to 10-8. Kevin Ginkel struck out the final two batters for his fourth save in five chances.

REDS 8, DIAMONDBACKS 7, 11 INNINGS

J Friedl scored the go-ahead run in the 11th inning on a two-out balk by Nabil Crismatt and the Cincinnati Reds rallied from an early four-run deficit to beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 8-7 on Saturday night.

It was a bizarre way to cap a bizarre game, but the Cincinnati leadoff hitter said that's just how it goes when two teams are battling for playoff position in the dog days of August.

Friedl scored on Nabil Crismatt's balk, Lucas Sims closed for his third save of the season, and Cincinnati overcame an early four-run deficit — along with shaking off the sting of blowing a three-run lead in the 10th — to beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 8-7 on Saturday night.

Browning makes case as Bengals' backup to Burrow

BY STEPHEN WHYNO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ryan Meyer/Bengals.com

Cincinnati Bengals running back Chase Brown (30) stiff-arms Washington's Percy Butler during the final preseason game in Washington on Saturday.

LANDOVER, Md. — Jake Browning knows it's not his job to name himself Joe Burrow's backup — or potentially the Week 1 starter if the Cincinnati Bengals' franchise quarterback is not ready

Coach Zac Taylor won't do so yet either. But it's pretty clear Browning strengthened his case for the job with his play in Cincinnati's preseason finale, going 6 of 6 for 42 yards and a touchdown pass to Andre Iosivas in the first half of the Bengals' 21-19 loss at the Washington Commanders on Saturday night.

"You're never going to play perfect, but I feel pretty good about what I put on tape and all that and practices have been going well," Browning said. "We'll see how this thing shakes out."

Journeyman Trevor Siemian, who has been competing with Browning for the No. 2 job behind Burrow, had a solid performance marred by an interception late in the first half.

Siemian finished 14 of 23 for 133 yards, playing into the fourth quarter before Reid Sinnett took over.

Burrow strained his right calf in practice in late July. Taylor has refused to answer questions about Burrow's progress other than to say the 26-year-old looks as good as he ever has.

Browning's next regular-season NFL snap will be his first, but the Bengals (0-2-1) don't seem worried about that given his extensive exhibition and practice experience. "Sometimes guys just need game reps," Taylor said. "I think Jake's one of those guys that he needed the NFL game experience. That's what he's gotten here the last couple years."

There's no QB drama for the Commanders, who already announced Sam Howell as their starter, with veteran Jacoby Brissett set to back up. Brissett played the first three series, completing 10 of 15 passes for 96 yards with a 39-yard touchdown completion to Mitchell Tinsley, an undrafted free agent receiver who had three catches for 89 yards and may have earned a spot on Washington's 53-man roster. "I thought Tinsley really showed really well, and obviously he made a couple plays for us," coach Ron Rivera said.

Jake Fromm played the majority of the game and threw for 144 yards and two TDs to wrap up a 3-0 preseason for the Commanders. It's the first time Washington finished exhibition play undefeated since 2013.

"Winning begets winning," Rivera said. "It creates a good atmosphere, it creates a positive vibe and we're going to grow from it. Does it mean we're going to win in the regular season? Don't know, but I hope it does. I hope it's something that we can draw from, something we can relate to, something that can help us as we go forward."

Nearly every starter for either team sat out to avoid the risk of injuries. The Commanders already lost a top player to a preseason injury when Terry McLaurin sprained a toe on his right foot late in the first half Monday against Baltimore, and now the No. 1 receiver's status for Week 1 is uncertain. The only expected starters who got onto the field for Washington were interior linemen Saahdiq Charles, Nick Gates and Sam Cosmi. They played the opening drive before giving way to reserves.

With Joe Mixon among the Bengals players not uniform, rookie Chase Brown got the start at running back. The fifth-round pick ran for 39 yards on 11 carries.

"I like what we saw from Chase," Taylor said. "When he got his hands on the ball in the run game, I thought he provided value there. He did a good job (getting) yards after contact. He gave us some ugly yards."

Among the highlights for Cincinnati, kicker Evan McPherson was good from 58 and 35 yards to improve to 8 of 8 on field goals this preseason.

INJURIES

Bengals defensive end Joseph Ossai left the game in the first quarter with a right ankle injury and was declared out before halftime. Taylor said he wasn't sure how severe it might be, adding, "It could be a sprain."

Backup offensive tackle D'Ante Smith injured his left shoulder in the second quarter.

UP NEXT

The Bengals open the regular season Sept. 10 at AFC North Division-rival Cleveland.

The Commanders host the Arizona Cardinals in their season opener Sept. 10.

Colts rookie QB Richardson delivers mixed performance in preseason finale

BY AARON BRACY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Indianapolis rookie quarterback Anthony Richardson displayed flashes of promise but also showed that there's much work to do, helping the Colts beat the Philadelphia Eagles 27-13 on Thursday night in the preseason finale for each team.

Named the starter after the preseason opener at Buffalo, Richardson completed 6 of 17 passes for 78 yards and ran five times for 38 yards in the first half. The 6-foot-4 passer was the No. 4 overall pick out of Florida.

New Colts coach Shane Steichen helped Philadelphia's Jalen Hurts transform from a second-round pick with questions into one of the NFL's elite quarterbacks during the last two seasons as the Eagles' offensive coordinator. He will try to do the same with Richardson in in Indianapolis. "I thought he did a solid job," Steichen said. "He did some really good things and some things we have to clean up as well."

On the fourth drive for the Colts (2-1), Richardson showed flashes of greatness, hitting Kylen Granson in traffic for 17 yards. "He put it only where Granson could catch it," Steichen said. "It was a heck of a throw." He twice avoided sacks later in the drive. Richardson also was off target on several throws, most of which sailed high, in the opening half. "I did see a couple of missed throws, a couple of drops from the team," Richardson said. "We're going to continue to build on it. Keep taking shots. Try to find ways to click on all cylinders."

Richardson also agitated Eagles fans by celebrating a touchdown by flapping his arms like a bird.

"I was just having fun," he said. "I hope nobody takes it the wrong way."

Neither Hurts nor any starters on offense or defense saw action for defending NFC champion Philadelphia. Eagles backup quarterback Marcus Mariota completed 1 of 2 passes for 21 yards in one series.

The Eagles (1-2) thought they had upgraded at backup quarterback when they signed Mariota in the offseason. But the former No. 2 overall pick struggled in the club's second preseason game against Cleveland. Similar to his play against the Browns, Mariota's first pass against the Colts was high. But then he fired on target to Deon Cain for a 21-yard completion on his second attempt of Philadelphia's game-opening scoring drive that ended with Trey Sermon's 1-yard TD run.

That was it for Mariota, who finished the preseason 17 for 30 for 164 yards with an interception and four sacks.

Rookie sixth-round pick Tanner McKee, the likely No. 3 quarterback for Philadelphia, was 19 for 34 for 158 yards.

Unlike Mariota and McKee, many of the players playing for the Eagles on Thursday won't be part of the 53-man roster that has to be finalized by Tuesday. "It's not as hard on me as the guys getting that news," Eagles coach Nick Sirianni said. "Most of these guys that we're going to have to cut have contributed to the culture of the Philadelphia Eagles for the past four months. That's always the tough part. We know we have some special guys in that locker room and not all of those guys are going to be a part of the 2023 season."

TAYLOR TRAVELS

The Colts still didn't have star running back Jonathan Taylor, who is involved in a standoff with the club about a contract extension, but he did make the trip to Philadelphia. After missing six games due to injury last season, the league's 2021 rushing champ had offseason ankle surgery and has not participated in training camp while on the physically unable to perform list. He's scheduled to make $4.3 million this year in the final season of his rookie deal and has sought an extension with the Colts or a trade.

FROM WAY DOWNTOWN

Eagles kicker Jake Elliott made field goals of 59 and 52 yards in the first half.

TACKLE SIGNED

Prior to the game, the Eagles signed backup offensive lineman Fred Johnson to a two-year contract. The 6-foot-7, 326-pound tackle has played in 28 career games with the Bengals and Buccaneers.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Colts: Offensive lineman Danny Pinter (left ankle) was carted off the field after getting injured on the first play of the second half. … LB Shaquille Leonard (concussion) did not make the trip to Philadelphia.

UP NEXT

The Colts open regular season Sept. 10 at home against Jacksonville.

The Eagles begin NFC title defense at New England on Sept. 10.

Messi gets 2 assists as Miami beats Cincinnati

BY LAUREL PFAHLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Lionel Messi had two assists and converted in a shootout to lead Inter Miami over MLS-leading Cincinnati 5-4 on penalty kicks after a 3-3 draw on Wednesday night and into a U.S. Open Cup final against Houston.

Miami remained unbeaten in eight matches with Messi heading into his Major League Soccer debut on Saturday at the New York Red Bulls. The 36-year-old, a seven-time Ballon d'Or winner, joined the team last month and led it to the title of the Leagues Cup.

Cincinnati led 2-0 on goals by Luciano Acosta in the 18th and Brandon Vazquez in the 53rd before Messi set up goals by Leonardo Campana in the 68th minute and seventh minute of stoppage time.

Josef Martínez put Miami ahead 3-2 three minutes into extra time, but Yuya Kubo retied the score in the 114th minute.

Messi made Miami's first attempt in the shootout, and the teams were perfect through four rounds. Herons goalkeeper Drake Callender saved Nick Hagglund's kick in the fifth round, and Ben Cremaschi made his PK to send Miami to another tournament final.

Houston won the other semifinal, beating visiting Salt Lake 3-1 in extra time. The Dynamo got goals from Héctor Herrera in the fifth minute of first-half stoppage time, Adalberto Carrasquilla in the 105th and Luis Caicedo five minutes into the second extra session. Anderson Julio scored an equalizer in the 64th.

Miami will host the final on Sept. 27.

Cremaschi quickly was met by his teammates after the ball hit the back of the net, and they danced around in a group circle on the field while Cincinnati players knelt in disappointment.

"I think we were lacking sharpness to navigate that first half," Miami coach Tata Martino said through a translator. "We were a step off. I saw a team with one gear less than our rival. The good thing about all of this is that we didn't drop our shoulders, we pressed on. It's not easy in a semifinal to turn things around the way we did. We adapted a lot. I think we were controlling the game well in the second half. And the penalties, after that ... If I'd had this kind of luck in penalties for the rest of my career, things would have been a lot less stressful."

Messi scored 10 goals in seven League Cup matches and was held scoreless for the first time since joining Miami. His first assist came off a free kick and his second on a long cross into the penalty area set up Campana's second goal on a header.

Before the penalty shootout, Messi gathered his teammates and appeared to be giving a speech. After Kubo made the first attempt, Messi placed his spot kick low to the left corner while by backup goalkeeper Alec Kann, who starts cup matches, dove the other way.

"He's a leader on the pitch and with the group he's shown it for a long time, not only here with Miami but also with Argentina," Martino said. "Luckily, players get behind his leadership and enthusiasm in his response for every moment, no matter the circumstances, and today he showed it more as a conductor than a finisher, and you saw that with the pass late in the match but he makes difficult plays look easy."

Messi didn't attempt a shot until right before the final overtime whistle, an attempt easily saved.

Throughout the first half, FC Cincinnati had done well to close the space whenever Messi got on the ball.

"He makes the delivery on the plays that matter, and that's where he's a difference-maker," Cincinnati coach Pat Noonan said.

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Wallace scores career-high 20, leads Fever over Dream

INDIANAPOLIS — Kristy Wallace scored a career-high 20 points and buried three 3-pointers in the final 70 seconds as the Indiana Fever kept their playoff hopes alive with an 83-80 victory over the Atlanta Dream on Sunday.

Wallace, who came in averaging 6.1 points per game this season, sank 7 of 10 shots from the floor for Indiana (11-24), including 6 of 8 from beyond the arc.

Kelsey Mitchell added 14 points and six assists, while Grace Berger scored 12 off the bench. NaLyssa Smith had a game-high 13 rebounds to go with eight points.

Cheyenne Parker scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to notch her seventh double-double of the season for Atlanta (16-19). Rhyne Howard contributed 17 points and six boards. Allisha Gray scored 13 points after missing the previous two games with an ankle sprain. Reserve Naz Hillmon scored 12 with eight rebounds.

Aaliyah Boston scored nine of Indiana's first 11 points, adding five rebounds, two steals and a block to guide the Fever to a 23-18 lead after one quarter. Boston did not score again.

Cheyenne Parker scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to notch her seventh double-double of the season for Atlanta.

Wallace, Berger and Amanda Zahui all hit 3-pointers in a 15-4 run and the Fever led 38-22 with 7:14 left in the second period. Howard made two free throws and a 3-pointer in the final 20 seconds to pull the Dream within 47-37 at halftime.

Parker scored six points and Hillmon sank two free throws and a jumper to give Atlanta a 52-51 lead with 2:06 left in the third quarter. The Dream took a 58-54 lead into the final period after AD Durr and Hillmon hit shots in the final 29 seconds.

Parker scored six in an 8-0 spurt to begin the quarter and the Dream maintained a two-possession lead until Wallace buried a 3-pointer with 1:10 left to play to get the Fever within two. Wallace hit another 3-pointer to put Indiana up 79-78 with 23 seconds remaining. Atlanta regained the lead on an Aari McDonald layup, but Wallace delivered from beyond the arc with 8 seconds left and Mitchell hit 1 of 2 free throws to pull out the win.

Atlanta has lost 11 of its last 15 games. The Dream drop below the sixth-place Washington Mystics and lead the eighth-place Los Angeles Sparks by a half-game.

Indiana has won three straight games for the first time this season.

FEVER 90, STORM 86 (THURSDAY)

INDIANAPOLIS — Kelsey Mitchell scored 36 points, two shy of her franchise record, and the Indiana Fever held off the Seattle Storm 90-86 on Thursday night to win back-to-back games for just the second time this season.

NaLyssa Smith had 16 points and 11 rebounds and Aliyah Boston had 12 points and 10 boards for the Fever (10-24), who beat Phoenix on Sunday when Mitchell surpassed 3,000 points for her career. Grace Berger added 14 points.

Jewell Loyd scored 32 points for the Storm (10-24) and a game after setting the franchise record for points in a season moved into fourth on the WNBA single-season list with 780 points. Ezi Magberor added 19 points and 13 rebounds.

Mitchell scored five points and Victoria Vivians converted a three-point play as the Fever closed the first half with a 10-2 run for a 46-38 lead.

The Fever took a 65-56 lead into the fourth quarter, but Loyd took over. She scored 16 straight Seattle points to pull the Storm within 80-78 with 3:39 to play.

Magbegor tied the game at 81 with a pair of free throws at 2:16 and then Loyd hit a 3-pointer with 1:44 remaining for an 84-81 lead.

Mitchell then had eight points in a closing 9-2 run.

US learns to roll with hits at Basketball World Cup

BY TIM REYNOLDS
AP BASKETBALL WRITER

MANILA, Philippines — It was late in the first quarter of the U.S. team's opener at the FIBA World Cup. Austin Reaves was in transition and tossed a lob to Cam Johnson, who got sandwiched in midair by two New Zealand defenders and took a hard fall.

Steve Kerr expected such plays to happen.

The U.S. coach knows that every opponent awaiting the Americans in this tournament will likely be very aggressive, hoping that tactic works to derail the only team in the World Cup with a roster composed entirely of NBA players. New Zealand tried; the U.S. shook off a slow start to win 99-72 and now faces Greece on Monday.

"I know everybody walked in this morning a little frustrated," Kerr said Sunday as the Americans got loose for practice. "But we won by 27 points. And so, that's the lesson. In FIBA, it's so physical. Everybody is going to try to beat the crap out of us because that's their best chance to beat us."

It's an adjustment for the Americans, but so far, so good.

"We understood that this would be part of the process," Johnson said.

It wasn't quite like that in the five exhibition games the Americans played on their way to the World Cup because, well, they were just exhibitions. A game against Spain earlier this month against the reigning World Cup winners and FIBA's No. 1-ranked team — the U.S. is ranked No. 2 — got physical at times, but that was to be expected and nothing got out of hand.

But in the World Cup, the stakes are higher and so is the intensity. Johnson stayed down for a few seconds after the big hit, then made his way to his feet uninjured. He said Sunday that he was fine and didn't show any aftereffects.

"That's their way of playing, that's their way of trying to stay in the game and whatnot," Johnson said. "It's definitely different than how we've been playing, but we're all capable of adjusting and figuring it out. I think the thing that's important for us to keep in mind is what's the legal limit of our physicality. You can go out there and fight and throw punches and all that all game, but if you get three, four quick fouls, your game is basically over."

Kerr — as Gregg Popovich did before him as the U.S. coach, and as Mike Krzyzewski did before that — finds himself reminding his team often about how the FIBA game isn't the NBA game. It's called differently and defenders can be much more aggressive.

Kerr explains it to players like this: In the NBA, rules lean toward helping scoring, while in FIBA it's the opposite. The solution, he says, is to weather the storms, rely on depth and keep cool.

So far, it's working.

"Our threat is that we have 12 guys who are ready to make a great four- or five-minute push," Kerr said. "And we keep coming with another wave and another wave, another wave. So, teams can be physical with us, but they have to do that for 40 minutes. As long as our guys stay composed and poised like they did (Saturday), then we're going to be tough to beat and I think that's the lesson here early on."

CALENDAR

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SOCCER

Shawe girls host Austin, 5 p.m.

Carroll Co. girls host Henry Co., 6 p.m.

Madison girls at South Dearborn, 6 p.m.

Carroll Co. boys host Henry Co., 8 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Carroll Co. at Frankfort, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 31

GOLF

Carroll Co. hosts Gallatin Co., 4:30 p.m.

Madison girls host Shawe, Scottsburg, 4:30 p.m.

Southwestern girls host South Dearborn, South Ripley, 4:30 p.m.

Trimble Co. girls hosts Gallatin Co., 4:30 p.m.

SOCCER

Shawe boys host Southwestern, 5 p.m.

Southwestern girls at South Ripley, 5 p.m.

Switzerland Co. girls host Rising Sun, 5 p.m.

Carroll Co. girls at Ludlow, 6 p.m.

Madison boys at Shelbyville, 6 p.m.

Madison girls host Greensburg, 6 p.m.

TENNIS

Southwestern boys host Milan, 4:30 p.m.

Madison boys at South Dearborn, 5 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Madison at Greensburg, 7 p.m.

Southwestern hosts Austin, 7 p.m.

Trimble Co. hosts Carroll Co., 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1

FOOTBALL

Madison hosts Providence, 7 p.m.

Switzerland Co. hosts Trimble Co., 7 p.m.

Carroll Co. hosts Bethlehem, 7:30 p.m.

SOCCER

Hanover men vs. Centre in Louisville, 5:30 p.m.

Hanover women at Asbury, 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Hanover vs. Brevard at Maryville, 11 a.m.

Madison Christian hosts Seven Oaks, 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY EVENING

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4 WTTV	4		CBS4..	CBSN..	BigBa..	Sheldon	FBI "Protégé"		FBI: Int		FBI-Wanted		CBS4..
5 WLWT	2		News	NBCN..	WLWT	Hollyw..	Got Talent "Qualifiers 2" (N)				Quantum Leap		News
8 WISH	12		News (N)		Inside..	ET (N)	Penn & Teller		Whose..	Whose..	News (N)		News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	News	The (N)	Celebrity Fam		Jeopardy!		The Chase		News
11 WHAS	11	4	News	World..	ET (N)	Inside..	Celebrity Fam		Jeopardy!		The Chase		News
15 WKPC	13		Ameri..	Edition	NewsHour (N)		Roots		Once U (N)		Once U (N)		BBCN..
19 WXIX	10		FOX19	FOX19	Wheel	Jeopar..	Shazam (N)		Lyrics (N)		FOX19 (N)		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBSN..	Wheel	Jeopar..	FBI "Protégé"		FBI: Int		FBI-Wanted		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Neighb..	House..	Sheldon	BigBa..	Penn & Teller		Whose..	Whose..	BigBa..	Sheldon	black-i..
41 WDRB	8	9	WDR..	News	FamFe..	FamFe..	Shazam (N)		Lyrics (N)		WDRB News		WDR..
A&E	28	36	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		First48
AMC	29	26	(5:45) ★★★ John Wick ('14)				★★★ John Wick: Chapter 2 ('17)					★ John Wick: ...	
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DISC	31	38	Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch		Catch (N)		Sea Gold (N)		Mysteries (N)		Myster..
DISN	25	29	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Hailey	Hailey	Marvel..	Ladyb..	Ladyb..	Ladyb..	Pretty..
ESPN	32	44	(12:00) U.S. Open		2023 U.S. Open Tennis First Round (N) (Live)								Sports..
FREE	18	40	★★ A Good Day to Die Hard				★★★ Cast Away Helen Hunt, Tom Hanks.						700Club
FX	40	28	(4:30) ★ The King's Man			★★ The Equalizer 2 ('18)					Justified (SF)		Justified
HBO	201	17	Movie	(:45) Sports		(:45) ★★★ Moneyball ('11) Brad Pitt.					Hard (N)		Winni..
MAX	270	73	(:25) ★★ Tammy ('14)				★★★ Signs ('02)			(:45) ★★★ Upgrade ('18)			
NEWSNTN	20	20	Elizabeth (N)		On Balance (N)		Cuomo (N)		Dan Abrams		Banfield (N)		Cuomo
PARMT	35	41	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	★★ Jack Reacher ('12) Tom Cruise.						Movie
SHOW	221	16	(5:30) ★★★ Catch Me if You Can				★★ The Whale ('22)				★★★ The Fabelmans		
TMC	233	74	(5:50) ★★★ Hugo ('11)				★ Mona Lisa & the Bloo...			(:50) ★★★ Logan Lucky ('17)			
TNT	27	43	(5:00) ★ Star Wars: Attack of the Cl...				(:05) ★★★ Star Wars: Revenge of the Sith ('05)						Movie
USA	26	33	Law-SVU		Law-SVU		WWE NXT (N) (Live)				(:10) ★★ Colombiana		

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5 WLWT	2		News	NBCN..	WLWT	Hollyw..	Got Talent (N)		Night	Night	Chicago P.D.		News
8 WISH	12		News (N)		Inside..	ET (N)	Whose..	Whose..	Penn & Teller		News (N)		News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	News	The (N)	Conners	Conners	Conners	Conners	The Rookie		News
11 WHAS	11	4	News	World..	ET (N)	Inside..	Conners	Conners	Conners	Conners	The Rookie		News
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32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBSN..	Wheel	Jeopar..	Big Brother (N)		Superfan (N)		So Help Me		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Neighb..	House..	Sheldon	BigBa..	Whose..	Whose..	Penn & Teller		BigBa..	Sheldon	black-i..
41 WDRB	8	9	WDR..	News	FamFe..	FamFe..	MasterChef (N)				WDRB News		WDR..
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AMC	29	26	(5:00) ★ John Wick: Chapter 3 -- Pa...				★★★ Tombstone ('93) Val Kilmer, Kurt Russell.						Movie
COM	45	59	SouthP..	SouthP..	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld
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HBO	201	17	(4:20) ★ Avatar		(:05) Winning		★★★ The Bourne Ultimatum				Telemarketers		Hard
MAX	270	73	(5:30) ★★ Armageddon ('98)				★★★ Humpday ('09)			(:35) ★★★ Don Jon ('13)			Movie
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SHOW	221	16	Movie	★ Mercy ('23)			★★ Machete Kills ('13)				★★★ Sabotage ('14)		
TMC	233	74	★★★ Road to Perdition ('02)				★★ In Too Deep ('99)			(:40) ★★ Snipes ('01)			
TNT	27	43	Lucifer		Lucifer		★★★ Rogue One: A Star Wars Story ('16)						Movie
USA	26	33	Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-S..

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9 WCPO	23		News	World..	News	The (N)	Generation Gap		The Prank		Shark Tank		News
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15 WKPC	13		Ameri..	Edition	NewsHour (N)		Antiques		Doc Martin		Father Brown		BBCN..
19 WXIX	10		FOX19	FOX19	Wheel	Prega..	College Football Nebraska at Minnesota (N) (Live)						
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A&E	28	36	The First 48		The First 48		The First (N)		60 Days In (N)		(:05) Booked (N)		First48
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FX	40	28	(4:30) ★ Thor		★★★ Iron Man 3 ('13) Robert Downey Jr..						What ..	What ..	What ..
HBO	201	17	★★★ Edge of Tomorrow ('14)				Winning Time		★ Dawn of the Planet of the Apes				Telem..
MAX	270	73	(:10) ★★ Species ('95)				★ Barely Lethal ('15)			(:40) ★★ Killer Elite ('11)			
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TMC	233	74	(:10) ★★ Major League ('89)				★★★★★ Forrest Gump ('94) Tom Hanks.				★ Full Metal Ja...		
TNT	27	43	(5:00) ★ Rogue One: A Star Wars S...				★★ Solo: A Star Wars Story ('18)						Movie
USA	26	33	Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-SVU		★★ Olympus Has Fallen ('13)				

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS
1 Big-eyed bird
4 Desert refuge
9 Word attached to foot or door
13 China flaw
15 Ten pins in two balls
16 Blacken
17 Cellphone display
18 Christmas song
19 Long sandwich
20 Blue Bonnet, e.g.
22 Bed-and-breakfasts
23 Rudely brief
24 "Survivor" network
26 Lullaby composer
29 Tries
34 Green stones
35 Sobbed
36 Have debts
37 Poems of praise
38 __ a question; asked
39 Rotate
40 Van Winkle of fiction
41 Knight's protection
42 Go on a shopping spree
43 Writing in the margin
45 Poem divisions
46 Sapphire or ruby
47 Actor's part
48 Next year's jr.
51 Mugger
56 "Slow down, Trigger!"
57 Pick-me-up
58 Tragic fate
60 Isn't well
61 Lacking smooth edges
62 Japanese wrestling form
63 Leave suddenly
64 Sutured
65 __ Jersey

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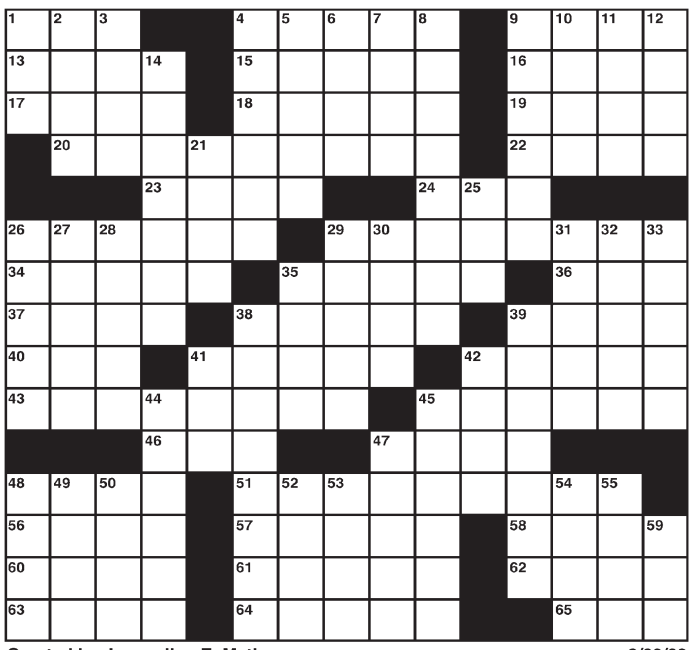

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11 Merit
12 Paid athletes
14 Roosts
21 Periodontist's concern
25 Night spot, for most
26 Borg of tennis
27 Standard car feature
28 Skilled
29 Pyromaniac's crime
30 Stadium level
31 Pius X & others
32 Strong string
33 Mails
35 Singer Perry
38 Apes
39 Bed covers
41 Fasted no more
42 Broker's advice
44 Shocked
45 Said
47 Employee's delight
48 Sailor's mop
49 Sandusky's state
50 Opinion survey
52 Feeling resentful
53 Winter coat
54 Subject of a sentence, usually
55 "Lie __"; 2009-11 TV series
59 Cut the grass

Today's Puzzle Solved

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ACROSS
1 Denver or Wayne
5 "__ Land Is Your Land"
9 Deadly critters
13 "__ man is hard to find"
15 Biblical book
16 Sound of thunder
17 Composed
18 Hint at
20 __ out; begin a journey
21 Babe in the woods?
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24 Skip the big ceremony
26 Jamie __ Curtis
27 Second-largest nation
29 Outdoor meal
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41 Downhill gliders
42 Rub the wrong way
43 Part of CBS
45 Zoomed aloft
46 "Ode __ Nightingale"
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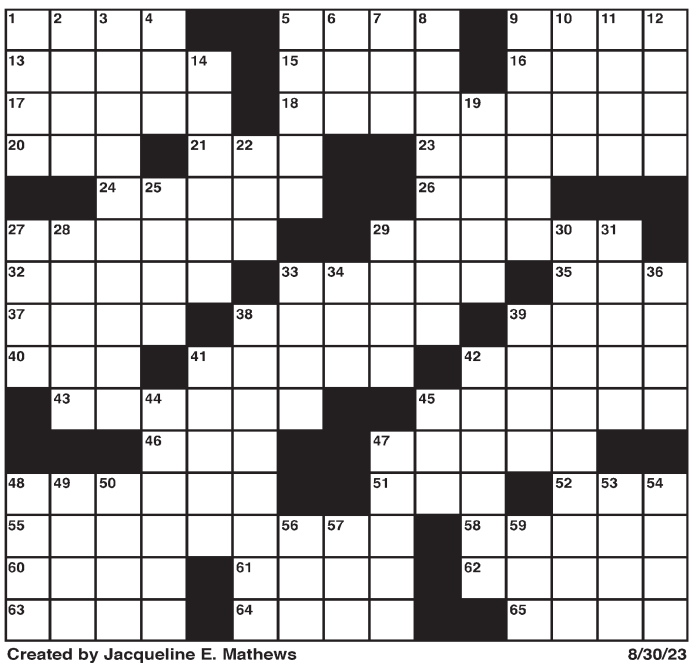

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7 "__ the Hard Knock Life" ("Annie" song)
8 Old British currency
9 Keenness
10 Swat
11 Liver spread
12 Earned a ticket
14 Unscramble a secret message
19 Sister's girl
22 Take __ collection; pass the hat
25 Not prompt
27 Bit of change
28 Pseudonym
29 Skillets
30 Cold and businesslike
31 Sculpt
33 Anthology entry
34 Tupperware cover
36 Recolored
38 Sparkling
39 Aquatic mammal
41 Short-tailed weasel
42 Took a survey
44 T-bones
45 Viewed
47 Quickness
48 Go no further
49 Half a sextet
50 Torn in two
53 Port or pinot noir
54 Thin
56 Mermaid's home
57 "__, drink, and be merry…"
59 Big __; semi

Today's Puzzle Solved

Adoption puzzle comes together slowly

AMY DICKINSON
ASK AMY

Dear Amy: Five years ago, late in life, I learned that I was adopted. Both my birth parents and adoptive parents have all died. "Janice," my birth mother, moved out of state to give birth to me, telling only her siblings and a few close friends.

The biological cousins I've located were aware of my birth because of whispered conversations, but never spoke directly to Janice about it.

My birth family has been extremely warm and welcoming.

Despite this, they say they don't want anyone who might have known Janice to find out about my existence, because they believe that is what Janice would have wanted.

I understand wanting to honor her wishes, but I DO exist and the family's wanting to keep me a secret makes me feel like my birth is shameful.

Furthermore, these family members are ignoring the fact that Janice never wanted them to know about me, either, and yet they are happy to have a relationship with me.

Similarly, my half-brother from my birth father ("Henry") doesn't want me contacting Henry's widow (his stepmother), whom he hasn't told about me. He believes it would upset her too much to learn that Henry gave up a baby some 30 years before they met. Speaking with people my birth parents knew might give me perspective on their feelings. I believe this would give me some closure. I feel I deserve to be acknowledged for who I am and how I came to be. Am I out of line in wanting to reach out to people who knew my birth parents? How should I handle this with the family?

— Secret Child

Dear Secret Child: Yes, you DO exist, and you have the right to declare your existence in any way that you believe serves your interest. You do need to understand, however, that your choice might have an impact on your relationship with these family members you've recently formed friendships with. You are trying to piece together a long-ago story regarding two people you've never met. You've been denied the dawning awareness, garnered over decades, that people who grow up with their birth families receive. You're trying to put together a jigsaw puzzle on a sped-up timeline.

My instinct is that you should give this a little more time, visiting in-person with family members as you find your place within this family. Don't only visit the past with these people — but work on building a relationship you can all carry with you into the future.

Mom is rebuked for being a rescuer

AMY DICKINSON
ASK AMY

Dear Amy: I have lived my life trying to help people.

I have "gone to the rescue" many times to help people who were needy or suicidal or addicted and in need of therapy or treatment.

And it does make me happy when I think I have been able to help someone.

Recently one of my children told me that since I derive happiness from helping others, that I am really selfish and that my actions are no more laudable than other people who pursue happiness through other selfish means.

The idea shocked me, What do you think?

— Shocked Mom

Dear Shocked: "Selfish" is probably the most pejorative word to describe your tendency to rescue people, but your child is obviously trying to make a point.

You are behaving in a way that satisfies your own needs, but on the selfish-scale I'd put your behavior way ahead of, say, someone who ignores the desperate cries of others.

Those who need rescuing are no doubt grateful for your so-called selfishness, but a true "rescuer" derives her sense of self through rescuing others.

The point being that this identity might prevent you from relating to people who don't have Big Problems, and you might neglect some people in your life (this child, for instance) who would love to have your full attention without having to be in crisis in order to get it.

Selfish? No. Self-serving? Perhaps. And do your many rescues require additional positive attention? Do you enjoy being "lauded" for your actions? That's your ego's role in keeping the cycle going.

When one of your children lobs a little bomb like this over the fence, the challenging and more mature reaction is to see it as an opportunity to hear them out.

And so you might respond: "Hmm, that's pretty shocking. I don't see myself as selfish, but it sounds like you're trying to tell me about how my tendency to help other people affects you.

Maybe you can rescue me from this uncertainty by expanding on your thoughts."

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Slow down and take the time to fully understand what you wish to accomplish. There can be a risk of things getting garbled if you are in a rush. Trying to do everything at once could mean it may be done incorrectly or not done at all.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Impress your boss, colleagues, or the world at large with your original ideas and expertise. You can cut through the technological jargon to understand or use complicated tools that could stop other people in their tracks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Now may not be the time to start a new relationship. If problems arise do your best to keep a cool head while you work through them. You might be given the perfect opportunity to develop your plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You might be able to cash in on your sterling reputation or launch a new project that could catch on with the general public. Tweak your household budget or financial plan so that you can have a more solid foundation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If lots of things are going well for you right now embrace sincere gratitude. Enjoy it when you feel like you're in the right place. Unexpected opportunities may appear in your path, remember to keep an eye out for them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — All you might be hearing right now is grumbling or complaining. It may feel like it has been a long time since your loved one had a good day. Try to remain kind and understanding while they work through their concerns.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — There could be some chaotic turmoil going on right now. Step back from the situation if you can and you may avoid controversies. Things will become calmer soon so it might be best to keep your focus on your own work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Your desire for success could run parallel with the people you work with. You may benefit from teaming up with colleagues with similar goals. If you place your trust in someone else, you can see the rewards begin to come in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Someone may seem trustworthy, but you could end up deceived if you put your trust in them blindly. Take the time to get to know them before giving them your loyalty. Do not walk away from your obligations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Embrace your inner power and take pride in your accomplishments. Try not to become boastful, because someone could be envious and use your past mistakes to criticize you unfairly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — If you are willing to ask a question you could receive assistance with a problem that has been impacting your finances. Maintaining a good relationship with opinionated people could be a challenge but can improve with time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — It may feel like everyone wants to make comments about your deficiencies right now. It is up to you to decide what to take in and learn from. Most people could be trying to help so try not to take it personally.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You may need to be ready to deal with reality at the moment. Make your plans, gather your supplies, and be prepared for whatever might come your way. Looking at things from a practical perspective could help you reach your goals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Doing something right now can be better than putting it off. Instead of doing everything all at once it may be wise to take things step by step. Take some time to figure out a more workable schedule.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Some situations could give you the same feeling as a twisting roller coaster, leaving your stomach upset. You may be having trouble finding which direction you are facing. Stay calm and take a breath, it will pass shortly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Break yourself loose from a stalemate. Dormancy could leave you feeling exhausted or lacking enthusiasm. Take the first step and make a change to your attitude or action plan to help things improve and help you succeed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You can get a lot accomplished through force of will and self-confidence. You could dominate the competition, but being more cooperative may be the wiser choice. Think about ways you might improve your profit margins.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Fear of the unknown might hold you back. It might seem safer to deal with troubles you are familiar with, rather than taking on new and unusual projects of your own. Try not to be driven by fear, instead look toward the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You may be feeling that the people around you are searching for reasons to complain. Try not to be tied up in their grumbling. Your best option might be to listen and consider for yourself what is really going on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A little friction could put you on edge right now, but smoother sailing may be just around the corner. Coworkers might not react exactly as expected if you ask for a favor, try not to push the wrong buttons.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — A family issue could be too confusing to deal with at the moment so it may be best to wait for the fog to clear. Avoid any feelings of guilt and focus on the ways you can make some more money or increase your profits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — It may have taken a long time, but your foundations have likely been laid, plans completed, and everything triple checked. It could be time to prove that you can lead others. All that is left is finding your courage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You could feel complete when collaborating with a partner or friend but feel directionless when working alone. You could make astute suggestions for other people but struggle to apply the same principles to your own issues.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You can arrange your cupboard or declutter your desk, but you cannot put people or issues in alphabetical order. Push social conflicts to the side for now and concentrate on developing better tactics or practical solutions.

Hartman's impressive debut has Notre Dame thinking big

Irish route Navy 42-3 in Dublin, Ireland

No. 13 Notre Dame can forget about game-managing quarterbacks.

It has a new star in Sam Hartman.

He lived up to the billing on Saturday by going 19 of 23 with 251 yards while tying a school record for a debut with four TD passes, leading the Fighting Irish to a 42-3 rout over rival Navy. He celebrated the nearly perfect performance by putting his hands on a shillelagh.

"It's kind of our new tradition, we're going to get a new one each game," Hartman said of the club after delivering Notre Dame's most lopsided opening win in 11 years. "It's used as a weapon, but I won't be using it. I'll be tucking it away."

The victory was hardly a surprise.

After going 9-4 with Tyler Buchner and Drew Pyne splitting the job last season, second-year coach Marcus Freeman searched for a dynamic quarterback to lead the offense. The answer was Hartman, who transferred from Wake Forest to Notre Dame and encouraged reporters to include teammates Jaden Greathouse and Marist Liufau at the postgame news conference.

"You've got to ask these guys questions, too," he said.

Hartman understands, though, that the spotlight always shines on the Notre Dame quarterback — especially when you're one of college football's most prolific passers at one of the sports' most storied programs.

"You feel it when you travel," Hartman said.

He is a unusual quarterback, too, the kind Notre Dame has been chasing since at least the end of the Ian Book era in 2020, maybe the Tommy Rees era in 2013 or perhaps the Jimmy Clausen era in 2009.

Hartman came to South Bend after compiling an ACC career-record 110 TD passes and 12,967 yards, more than Notre Dame's career record. If he tops 4,100 yards for the second time in three seasons, he'll be second all-time on the FBS list. Case Keenum had a record 19,217 yards with Houston from 2007-2011.

But with Notre Dame, it's always about more than numbers.

"There's no substitution for experience. None," Freeman said. "I don't care if you're the head coach or a quarterback."

Navy coach Brian Newberry saw it, too, likening Hartman to "a coach out on the field."

Hartman's mere presence already has provided a jolt of energy. A year ago, the Irish threw 25 TD passes and 207.1 yards per game, 98th out of 131 FBS teams, while struggling with deep throws. Defenses adjusted by stacking the line of scrimmage to slow down Notre Dame's ground game.

That's not likely to work this season.

Over the previous two years, Hartman threw for more than 300 yards per game, scored 89 total TDs and completed more passes of 20 yards or more than anyone else in the FBS.

The downside: He also finished among the top 10 in interceptions each of the past two seasons. But Freeman likes Hartman's gun-slinging confidence.

"This moment isn't too big. It's about him going out there and just executing," Freeman said. "What I really, really thought he did a great job was putting our offense in good positions to execute plays."

What Hartman wanted from Notre Dame was better preparation for an NFL career.

Offensive coordinator Tommy Rees' pro-style system seemed like a perfect fit — until he took the same job at Alabama less than a month after Hartman arrived on campus. Gerad Parker replaced Rees. Hartman and Parker aced their first real test.

"The overall operation — from Coach Parker to the signalers, to Sam, getting in the right protections, getting the right checks, executing — that's the whole operation, and it was really good," Freeman said. "That's the little things that you really worry about in this first game — how many operational mistakes are we going to have? It was really good that we didn't have any."

For now, Hartman is one of a record seven scholarship players to transfer to Notre Dame, the second recent transfer who became the starting quarterback.

Jack Coan left Wisconsin for Notre Dame in 2021 and tied Ron Powlus' school record by throwing four TD passes in his debut. Coan finished that season with 3,150 yards, 25 TDs, an 11-2 record and a top-10 ranking in the final AP poll.

Hartman could do even more even though his decision led Pyne to enter the transfer portal last December. Buchner opted to reunite with Rees in Tuscaloosa after Hartman won the starting job by going 13 of 16 with 189 yards and producing three total TDs in the first half of Notre Dame's Blue-Gold scrimmage.

As a result, Hartman's backups are Steve Angeli, who threw his first college pass Saturday, and Kenny Minchey, who awaits making his first throw.

Hartman has been humbled by joining a small, prominent Notre Dame fraternity that includes familiar names such as the late John Lujack Jr., Joe Theismann, Brady Quinn, Tony Rice and Joe Montana. "Talking to former quarterbacks, they say it doesn't really hit you till you're out of it," Hartman said. "I think that first game day will be one where you see the magnitude."

And now Hartman's first game even has one of those guys raving.

"It's been great watching him," Montana said during the telecast. "I think it's great for Notre Dame and he brings a little something — some juice to the offense."

Buescher wins at Daytona to eliminate Elliott, send Wallace to final berth

BY MARK LONG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Chris Buescher has become a NASCAR title contender in less than a month.

Buescher won the Cup Series regular-season finale at Daytona International Speedway on Saturday night, eliminating fan favorite Chase Elliott from playoff contention and sending Bubba Wallace into the postseason.

Buescher and teammate Brad Keselowski finished 1-2 for RFK Racing, the first for the team since 2014. It was Buescher's third victory since late July, making him a championship favorite no one could have expected five weeks ago. "We certainly got momentum on our side right now," Buescher said.

Because Buescher had previously won this season, Wallace landed the 16th and final playoff spot on points.

"That was the most stress but also the most locked in I've ever been," Wallace said. "Proud to be locked into the playoffs. We've gone through a lot of trials and tribulations. So proud of the effort we put in."

Drivers had to regroup in the waning laps after Ryan Preece flipped about a dozen times and came to a halt in his mangled No. 41 Ford. The Stewart-Haas Racing driver was able to get out with help before

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Ryan Blaney, driver of the No. 12 Advance Auto Parts Ford, Ty Gibbs, driver of the No. 54 Monster Energy Toyota, and Christopher Bell, driver of the No. 20 Yahoo! Toyota, spin after an on-track incident during the NASCAR Cup Series Coke Zero Sugar 400 at Daytona International Speedway on Saturday in Daytona Beach.

emergency personnel put him on a gurney and into an ambulance for a quick trip to the infield care center. He was later transported to a hospital for further evaluation.

NASCAR provided no immediate update, but Preece tweeted about two hours afterward "If you want to be a race car driver, you better be tough. ... I'm coming back."

Preece made contact with SHR teammate Chase Briscoe, and his car started flipping when he slid across the infield grass. The crash sent the race into overtime. Buescher was out front for the restart with two laps to go, and Keselowski stayed in line to keep them 1-2 at the checkered flag.

"Second is the first loser," Keselowski quipped. "But you could have ended up in a ball of flames in (turns) three and four, too, and that would have been pretty dumb. ... It would have been really difficult to pull a move off without probably wrecking both of us."

Aric Almirola finished third in another Ford, followed by Elliott and defending series champion Joey Logano.

Seventeen drivers, most notably Wallace and Elliott, started the night with hopes of securing the final playoff spot.

Elliott had been facing an uphill battle for months. He missed six races after breaking his left leg in a snowboarding accident in early March and was suspended for another for intentionally wrecking Denny Hamlin in May. Those absences left NASCAR's most popular driver him trying to dig out of a hole all summer.

Elliott needed a victory that never came. He knew Daytona was a wild card, but he still managed to get to the front and lead two laps early. He was in the mix late but had little Chevrolet help around him.

"Yeah, it's a bummer for sure," said Elliott, who missed the playoffs for the first time in eight Cup seasons. "I appreciate everybody's support through this season. Hasn't been what I would want by any means. Certainly going to be some lessons taken from it, and I think we'll be better for it on the other end."

Martin Truex Jr. took the regular-season championship over Denny Hamlin, giving Truex an extra 15 playoff points. Truex and Hamlin were the only drivers vying for the regular-season title at Daytona.

The more notable race was for the final postseason spot. Seven of the drivers vying for the berth were eliminated in a 12-car melee a little past the midway point.

Ty Gibbs was one of those knocked out of contention. Christopher Bell was pushing Gibbs near the front of the field but got him sideways in Turn 4. Gibbs slammed into race leader Ryan Blaney, turning Blaney's No. 12 Ford into the outside wall. Blaney hit so hard that at least two tires lifted off the ground. "I feel like I got pushed in a bad spot," Gibbs said. At least nine others were collected in the crash, including Hamlin, Kyle Larson, Austin Dillon and Austin Cindric. NASCAR red-flagged the race for nearly 10 minutes to clean up the carnage.

"It stinks. A lot of cars got tore up. Not fun," Blaney said.

KURT BUSCH RETIRES

Kurt Busch held back tears as he announced his Cup Series retirement Saturday at Daytona International Speedway. The 2004 series champion and 2017 Daytona 500 winner called it quits mostly because he's been unable to shake lingering effects of a significant concussion that rocked stock car racing a year ago.

"My body is just having a battle with Father Time," the 45-year-old Busch said.

UP NEXT

The Cup Series playoffs begin at Darlington Raceway next Sunday. William Byron won in May at the track, and Erik Jones won the postseason race there in 2022.

NASCAR driver Preece gets medical clearance to return home after terrifying crash at Daytona

BY MARK LONG
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The 32-year-old Preece was able to climb out of his mangled No. 41 Ford on Saturday night with help before emergency workers put him on a gurney and into an ambulance. He initially went to the track's infield care center before being transported to Halifax Health for overnight observation.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — NASCAR driver Ryan Preece, whose car rolled about a dozen times during a terrifying crash at Daytona International Speedway, was on his way home about 12 hours later after being discharged from a hospital Sunday.

Stewart-Haas Racing said Preece was headed back to North Carolina after getting clearance from doctors at Halifax Health Medical Center. The team earlier said Preece was "awake, alert and mobile" and "had been communicating with family and friends."

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Preece tweeted about two hours after the race, posting: "If you want to be a race car driver, you better be tough. ... I'm coming back."

Preece and SHR teammate Chase Briscoe made contact coming out of Turn 4, and Preece's car turned hard left and then went into an uncontrollable barrel roll as soon as it slid from the asphalt to the infield grass. The car came to a halt on all four tires, with some minor damage to the roll cage.

Preece being able to climb out with help was a testament to NASCAR's Next Gen car, which is considered the safest iteration in its 75-year history.

The car was roundly criticized following its debut in 2022 because rear-impact collisions wreaked havoc on drivers. Kurt Busch of 23XI Racing suffered a life-changing concussion during a qualifying crash at Pocono Raceway last summer, and Hendrick Motorsports driver Alex Bowman missed five races because of a concussion.

Multiple other drivers complained about the violence felt during what they considered routine hits and wondered if they too had suffered head trauma.

NASCAR spent much of last year and the offseason testing and tweaking its car to try to limit the G-forces delivered to drivers. The changes were welcomed, resulting in considerably fewer missed races and no reported concussions in 2023.

Busch, meanwhile, has yet to return to racing and formally retired from the Cup Series Saturday at Daytona.

The 45-year-old Busch held back tears as he called it quits, saying his "body is just having a battle with Father Time."

Busch added that he's dealt with arthritis and gout while trying to shake lingering effects of a brain injury that rocked stock car racing a year ago.

Preece's accident harkened memories of Ryan Newman's harrowing wreck in the 2020 Daytona 500. Newman was able to walk out of the hospital days later, another testament to NASCAR safety improvements made since Dale Earnhardt's death on the final lap of the 2001 Daytona 500.

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STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
SS:
IN THE JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NUMBER: 39C01-2303-JC-000013
IN THE MATTER OF:
SD - DOB 3/2/2021
A CHILD ALLEGED TO BE A CHILD IN NEED OF SERVICES
AND
SAVANNAH DURBIN (BIOLOGICAL MOTHER) AND ANY UNKNOWN ALLEGED FATHERS

SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF CHILD IN NEED OF SERVICES HEARING

TO: Any Unknown Alleged Father Whereabouts unknown

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to Any Unknown Alleged Fathers, whose whereabouts are unknown, that the Indiana Department of Child Services has filed its Verified Petition Alleging the child to be in Need of Services, in accordance with I.C. 31-34-9-3, and that an adjudication hearing has been scheduled with the Court.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Judge of the Jefferson Circuit Court, 300 East Main Street, Madison, IN 47250-3537 - 812-265-8930 for a(n) Initial/Fact Finding Hearing on 11/30/2023 at 10:00 AM.

At said hearing, the Court will consider the Petition and evidence thereon and will render its decision as to whether the above named minor child is child in need of services and shall enter adjudication accordingly. Your failure to appear after lawful notice will be deemed as your default and waiver to be present at said hearing.

UPON ENTRY OF SAID ADJUDICATION, A DISPOSITIONAL HEARING will be held in which the Court will consider (1) Alternatives for the care, treatment, or rehabilitation for the child; (2) The necessity, nature, and extent of your participation in the program of care, treatment, or rehabilitation for the child; and (3) Your financial responsibility for any services provided for the parent, guardian or custodian of the child including child support.

YOU MUST RESPOND by appearing in person or by an attorney within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice, and in the event you fail to do so, an adjudication on said petition, judgment by default may be entered against you, or the court may proceed in your absence, without further notice.

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TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Jefferson Superior Court of Jefferson County, Indiana, in Cause No.: 39C01-2303-MF-000276, wherein AmeriHome Mortgage Company, LLC, was Plaintiff, and Phillip A. Eades, was/were Defendant(s), requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 28th day of September, 2023, at the hour of 10am or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 317 S Walnut St., Madison, IN 47250, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Jefferson County, Indiana.

Lot Number 25 and part of Lot Number 24 in Thomas Bray`s Addition to the Town of North Madison, beginning on the South line of said Lot Number 24, which point is immediately South of the brick partition wall running North and South through the double brick house situated on said Lot Number 24; thence North through the center of said partition wall of said double house to the North line of said Lot Number 24, the same being the South line of said alley running East and West; thence East with the South line of said alley to the East line of said Lot Number 25, the same being the West line of Meridian Street; thence South with the said West line of Meridian Street to the South line of said Lot Number 25, the same being the North line of Main Cross Steet; thence West with the North line of Main Cross Street to the Place of Beginning.

More Commonly Known As: 318 Green Road, Madison, IN 47250
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Together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

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ACC progressing toward westward expansion

BY RALPH D. RUSSO
AP COLLEGE FOOTBALL WRITER

The Atlantic Coast Conference is making progress toward an expansion that could grab Stanford and California from the sinking Pac-12, a person with direct knowledge of the ACC's potential move told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the conference was not making its internal discussions public.

"It's gaining momentum," the person said about the possibility of expansion being approved.

Two weeks ago, the ACC got so far as to gather its entire board of university leaders twice in three days to consider adding Stanford, Cal and possibly SMU, the Dallas-based American Athletic Conference school. They never took an official vote, knowing they would not have had the necessary 12 of 15 votes for expansion to be approved.

How new revenue generated by adding members to the conference would be distributed has been a sticking point for several schools, among them Florida State, Clemson and North Carolina.

But expansion was never a dead issue.

The person said Commissioner Jim Phillips has continued to work on a revenue distribution model that would direct a large portion of the money ESPN would pay the conference to cover three new members to a pool that pays out performance-based bonuses.

The person said the league was trying to arrange a meeting of its athletic directors for Thursday, but there was no meeting of the full board of presidents and chancellors yet scheduled.

ACC leaders earlier this year agreed to a " success incentive initiative" that would allow schools to earn more money generated from their own postseason performances. Media rights revenue is shared equally in the ACC, but expansion could force a shift in that philosophy.

Schools joining a new conference often receive reduced shares of revenue. Stanford last week informed Pac-12 partners Oregon State and Washington State that it had told the ACC it was open to join for a drastically reduced share or even no media rights revenue for several years.

The Pac-12 has been stripped of eight members, who have already announced they will join either the Big Ten or Big 12 in August 2024.

That has left Stanford and Cal desperate to find a another power conference home. The westernmost ACC school is Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana, though the Fighting Irish remain a football independent that plays a limited number of ACC opponents each season.

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STATE OF INDIANA
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Rune is biggest upset victim so far on US Open's first day

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The opening day of the U.S. Open claimed its biggest upset victim so far in No. 4 seed Holger Rune.

Spaniard Roberto Carballes Baena, ranked 63rd, downed Rune 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, on Monday for his first-ever victory over a top-10 player. The 20-year-old Dane reached the quarterfinals of the French Open and Wimbledon to break into the top five.

On the women's side, No. 1-ranked defending champion Iga Swiatek needed just 58 minutes to beat Swede Rebecca Peterson 6-0, 6-1, while Spaniard Rebeka Masarova downed eighth-seeded Maria Sakkari 6-4, 6-4, with the Greek complaining afterward that she was bothered by the smell of marijuana during her loss.

"The smell, oh my gosh," Sakkari said to the chair umpire in the first set. "It was weed."

Tenth-seeded American Frances Tiafoe, a 25-year-old from Maryland who reached the semifinal at last year's U.S. Open, had little trouble in a 6-2, 7-5, 6-1, victory over wild-card countryman Learner Tien.

Dominic Thiem, the 2020 champion who is unseeded this year, downed 25th-seeded Alexander Bublik of Kazakhstan 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. Thiem, an Austrian who had lost his previous seven Grand Slam matches dating to the 2021 Australian Open, next faces American Ben Shelton, who defeated Argentine Pedro Cachin in four sets.

Still to come are matches with Coco Gauff on the women's side, and Novak Djokovic on the men's.

BEATS

FROM PAGE B3

"I thought as a whole the guys did a pretty good job of limited moments where he could be in dangerous spots to cause us problems, at times, having him drift a little further from goal and be a playmaker. I thought we handled those moments pretty well along the back line and I thought the 1 versus 1 moments and when we could double, we got a lot of those moments right to be able to win the ball, so we knew it was going to be a difficult challenge, but I thought overall the guys had some good discipline in trying to limit a very elite player."

Acosta scored his 14th goal in all competitions, a header from Aaron Boupendza's feed. Vazquez, a U.S. national team forward, scored from outside the penalty area off a low cross from former Atletico Madrid and Colombia international defender Santiago Arias.

Bengals quarterback Joe Burrow, wide receivers Tee Higgins and Tyler Boyd and defensive end Sam Hubbard were in attendance and took part in pre-game festivities.

BOUPENDZA, ACOSTA SPARK 3-0 CINCINNATI WIN

CINCINNATI — Aaron Boupendza scored early, Luciano Acosta had two assists and Eastern Conference-leading FC Cincinnati breezed to a 3-0 victory over New York City FC. Cincinnati (16-3-6) ties the 2002 San Jose Earthquakes' record with the victory, totaling 37 points through the club's first 13 home matches. Cincinnati earned its third straight victory over NYCFC (5-10-11) after losing the first six meetings before playing to a pair of draws last season. NYCFC falls to 1-8-8 in its last 17 regular-season matches.

GALLATIN

FROM PAGE B1

The second half played out much like the first, with both teams going scoreless in the third quarter. Darion Graham played a large role in keeping Gallatin County off the board by recording several tackles for loss, including one which occurred on a punt attempt that gave the Pacers the ball at the Gallatin County 17-yard line.

From there the Pacers marched forward eventually punching the ball in on a Matt Young run from 4 yards out to stretch their lead to 21-7.

The Pacers added a late 33-yard field goal from Ethan McClellan, and then sealed the game with an interception by Josiah Holliday.

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